THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair, warmer to-day, light easterly winds; Tuesday fair, warmer, probably with rain in afternoon or night.

High water 1:10 a. m., and 1:31 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
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MYSTERIOUS ROBBER MAINTAINS SECRET OF IDENTITY

TRAIN BANDITS IN COURT TO FACE CHARGE OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

CAN HE BLOW IT OUT?

Portsmouth Police Fail to Force Disclosure From Men Arrested for Dover Safe Blowing and Killing of Passenger on Portland Express.

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 12.—Murder in the first degree in causing the death of Guiseppe Cianpa is charged against the two bandits who figured in the hold-up of the "Sunrise" express at Rockingham Junction.

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the so-called "silent bandit." He will be arraigned under the name of "John Doe." He has persistently refused to reveal his right name, nor has Joseph Gouin, his pal, told anything about him.

The programme for the arraignment is brief. The prisoners will be taken into the Police Court before Trial Justice Simes. It is expected that the men will merely be held without bail for the April sitting of the Rockingham County Superior Court and will then be remanded to the jail cells again.

CONDUCTOR A WITNESS.

The list of witnesses so far made out includes High Sheriff Collis and County Solicitor Batcheller of this county, Medical Examiner J. A. Lance of Portsmouth, Conductor Howard Reeves of the "Sunrise" express and his baggagemaster, and Gatetender Donovan of Rockingham Junction.

The unknown prisoner refuses absolutely to tell what his name is. When one of the Dover officers suggested that he looked like Dick Spring and asked him if that were his name he replied:

"Well, that is good enough. Let it go at that."

Shortly afterwards another officer declared that he looked more like Harry Spring, and he was again asked if that were his name. He replied:

"Yes, if you like that better. Call me Harry."

As a matter of fact it has now been established that he is not Dick Spring, as he is at his home at Dover Point and in no way resembles the prisoner.

LIST OF ALIASES.

From information received from Inspector Shannon of the Haverhill police through City Marshal McKone of Dover, it is believed that the man has been known as Dick Swift, alias Dick Callahan, alias Dick Farrell. Inspector Shannon telephoned for a description of the prisoner and asked that a picture of the man be sent to him. He declared that the description agreed perfectly with that of a man known to the authorities of Haverhill as Callahan, and said that he had jumped his bond after being arrested for aggravated assault in that city.

The only information that Sheriff M. M. Collis, County Solicitor Batchelder, Assistant Chief of Police M. J. Hurley, Deputy Sheriff Bert Wentworth and Officer Stevens of Dover could extract from the prisoner, when they put him through a severe examination, was the following statement:

"I am a stranger around here. I haven't any people within a thousand miles of this place. If I told you that my home is in Winnipeg, would you believe me? Well, it is. I came from Montreal about ten days ago. I am twenty-one years old."

He would not discuss the crime with which he is charged and would say nothing about the safe-blowing in Dover.

He was willing, however, to answer the necessary questions regarding his birth, etc., for the booking at the jail. He said that he was born in Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12, 1885, that his father and mother both died when he was quite young. He was a carriage builder, was single and could read and write. He measures five feet nine inches, weighs 145 pounds, has dark gray eyes, has lost a front tooth on the left side of his upper jaw, and has a gold filling in a tooth on the right side. He has no marks on body. He confessed to no religion. He denied ever having known Gouin until he met him in Dover three days ago.

GOUIN HAS RECORD.

More is known of Gouin. He has been identified as a man who gave the name of Joseph Moulton when he was arrested here for a larceny of a watch during a fire muster in 1902. For that he served two and a half years at the states prison at Concord. He was arrested in Newburyport, Mass., for this crime by City Marshal Lattime and Patrolman Murphy, and brought here for trial.

Gouin was identified by a round scare on his right forearm, and acknowledged that he was the same fellow. At that time he gave his birthplace in Boston. To-day he said his right name was Joseph Gouin, that he was born in Canada in 1876, and his home was in Dover. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, is of dark complexion, black hair and hazel eyes.

Gouin comes of a good family in Dover, where he has two sisters and a brother living. When questioned by the officers he refused to give any information about the break at Dover or the murder at Rockingham Junction, but did talk about their flight across country.

He said that when he dropped on the road the officers were not fifty yards behind.

He evaded all questions leading to the identity of his companion, the break at Dover or the murder, and direct questions only met with a hard look and a shaking

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SNOW TONIGHT, THEN RAIN, AND MORE SLUSH

Storm Warnings Out, and a Howling Gale May Be an Accompaniment.

A howling northeasterly gale is forecasted for late to-day and to-morrow along the New England coast. Storm warnings to-day were displayed from Highland Light to New Haven.

From Jacksonville, Fla., to Key West, the coast is stormbound. The wind is reported to be fifty miles an hour, and the storm is moving up the coast rapidly. It is scheduled to meet the northeasterly gale sometime to-morrow.

With the northeasterly gale will come snow and rain. The forecast for to-day brings increased cloudiness this afternoon, with snow, turning into rain later. Warmer temperatures are promised late this afternoon and to-night. Tuesday rain is promised, and the light northeasterly winds prevalent to-day will increase.

Mild temperatures are the rule throughout New England to-day. Reports received at the weather bureau give these temperatures: Eastport, Me., 26; Portland, 22; Boston, 30; Concord, N. H., 6; Northfield, Vt., 4; Providence, 26; Hartford, 28; Block Island, 34; Nantucket, 34; New York, 30.

TO CUBA WITHOUT A CHANGE OF CARS

MOBILE, Feb. 12.—Henry M. Flagler, the multi-millionaire, has given orders to his railroad engineers to devise a scheme by which through trains over the Florida East Coast system may land passengers in Havana without changing of cars. Mr. Flagler believes that boats after the model of ferryboats can be built with a train-carrying capacity.

WOMAN AND MAN DEAD IN CONCORD MYSTERY

FOUND IN ROOM ON TOP FLOOR OF GRANITE STATE BLOCK—POLICE ALLEGE SUICIDE.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 12.—Life extinct, the bodies of Frank M. Norton, a soldier in the United States army, and Mrs. Nellie Fagan were found in a room on the top floor of the Cyrus Hill block, the room filled with gas, which was escaping from a fully open burner, while another was burning, though turned low.

Late in the afternoon a friend of Mrs. Fagan went to the latter's room and found her door locked. Failing to gain admission she became alarmed and communicated her fears to some one in the block who in turn notified the police.

City Marshal Rand and Policeman Rowe went to the block and broke in the door and found the bodies lifeless on the bed. There were evidences in the room which indicated that the couple had indulged in liquor during the night.

Norton was about forty years of age and unmarried. He was the son of the late William K. Norton, once high sheriff of Merrimac County and a prominent politician. Norton served at Chattanooga and later in the Philippines. The elder Norton had served in the Civil War.

Mrs. Fagan, who was between forty and fifty years of age, had been for some time separated from her husband and was employed in the kitchen of a local restaurant. Her reputation has been good.

County Solicitor Clifford begins an investigation to-day.

FEAR OF FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL

FITCHBURG, Feb. 12.—Two young women students at the Normal School here were stricken with scarlet fever on Friday and that institution has been closed by Principal John C. Thompson for three weeks. The Model Training School will not resume sessions for two weeks.

This action was taken because there is fear that the disease will become epidemic.

The young women afflicted with the disease are Miss Grace Wilcox of Swansea, N. H., who is seriously ill at her boarding house here, and Miss Lora Barnes, who has gone to her home in Turner Falls.

HURT COASTING; WANTS $25,000

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Wilbur Grace wants $25,000 damages from the city of Newcastle, because the city police failed to arrest him when he was in the commission of an unlawful act whereby he sustained an injury which resulted in the loss of one of his legs.

Grace was coasting down a steep street on a big bobsled in violation of the city ordinance. Grace's sled ran into a water pipe which protruded several inches above the paving and his leg was crushed so badly that it was necessary to amputate it.

JAPAN AND AMERICA TO WAR OVER CHINA?

SERIOUS EASTERN CRISIS CONFRONTS UNITED STATES, SENATOR DECLARES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—News from China daily grows more alarming in character, and even members of the United States Senate are giving the matter serious consideration. One of the Senators, himself a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, conversant with every phase of the situation and convinced of its gravity, is laboring assiduously to impress his views upon his colleagues.

"The Japanese are behind all this," he said, and this is part of the argument he is using to arouse the Senators to action. "The Japanese are the powerful and implacable enemy of America in China. It is a struggle for commercial supremacy, with stealth and cunning and unscrupulousness pitted against us. Japan is brave and strong and progressive, but absolutely conscienceless. It suits her purpose to inspire anti-foreign demonstrations. If lives of Americans are sacrificed it is nothing to her. It is part of her plan. She is urging the Chinese to the commission of these dastardly outrages. It is only the beginning of things. Great horrors confront us.

"Secretary Root and Secretary Taft must have money," he asserts, "to prepare for the campaign that is sure to come. Great Britain and the United States will reap a dire reward for their friendship for Japan. We must be prepared for all emergencies. We must be prepared to protect American citizens in China. We must expect to do it by force.

"We must have money to put the machinery in motion. We must have money to transport our troops to points of tactical advantage. The people demand it. The people are not afraid to demand the enforcement of the rights of Americans in any and every part of the world. It is only the Senate that is timid. Let the Senate represent the American people and carry out their will. We must have troops in readiness, for we may need them now at any time."

BRIDE MISSING, LEAVES NOTE

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Marion Parker of No. 12 Bowman avenue, pretty, nineteen and a bride but a few months is mysteriously missing from home and George F. Parker. Her distracted husband has asked the police to aid him in searching for her. He says that he knows no reason for her leaving him so suddenly and strangely. She had never complained to husband or friends that she was unhappy, and was supposed by all to be thoroughly contented with her life.

One week ago when her husband returned from his office he found his home abandoned and desolate. He waited for a while for his wife to return and when the hours passed became alarmed and began to investigate. He found a note from his wife which was evidently hastily scribbled and which he thinks shows that she acted upon an impulse and without long deliberation.

"I am unhappy and am going away," is the substance of her vote.

Mrs. Barker is petite and a blonde. She wore a three quarter length coat, black skirt and blue turban hat.

CHANGE IN GERMAN PLAY A HARVARD

Mr. Heinrich Conrad, who has been making arrangements to present the German play, "Versunkene Glocke," by Hauptmann, for the benefit of the Dramatic Museum at Harvard, has found it impossible to make the necessary arrangements for this presentation, and will offer instead Fuld's "Jugenfreunde," a comedy in four acts. The members of the Irving Place Theatre of New York will be brought over to give the performance at the Colonial Theatre on February 27.

HARVARD MEN IN TOKIO DINE

TOKIO, Feb. 12.—At the Harvard dinner here Baron Komura, Harvard '77, made his first public speech since retiring from the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Privy Councillor Baron Kaneko, Harvard, '78, read letters from Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard University, and others referring to Baron Komura as one of the signers of the Portsmouth and Pekin treaties, and declaring that he was the foremost Japanese graduate of the university. M. Kurino, formerly Minister at St. Petersburg, who was lately appointed Minister to France, and M. Megata, Financial Adviser to the Corean Government, attended the banquet.

RECLUSE LEFT MONEY TO ANARCHISTS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The will of John Walker, of Valley Camp, has been found. Walker was a recluse, professing anarchistic principles, which had estranged him from his family. When his will was opened it was found that he had given his three sons $1 each and had bequeathed the remainder of his $10,000 estate to the Anarchist Society of Paterson, N. J., for the purpose of disseminating its literature.

'SILENT' SMITH GIVES HOSPITAL $500,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—James Henry ("Silent") Smith of New York, who inherited a fortune from his uncle, the late George Smith, has given $500,000 to St. Luke's Hospital as a building fund.

RAILWAY FIRE LOSS $50,000.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Fire destroyed the Canadian barns of the International Railway Company at Clifton. The total loss is estimated at $50,000.

WHAT LINCOLN WOULD DO WERE HE ALIVE TO=DAY

He Would Fight Imperialism of Corporate Power as He Fought to Free the Slaves, Says Professor Parsons, and Would Try to Overcome the Despotism of the Dollar.

By Professor Frank Parsons.

WHAT Lincoln would do were he with us to-day may be judged by what he did do in his own day.

As a man he lived the strongest, sweetest, most helpful life he knew how to live. He did not devote his great power to the effort to become a millionaire or capture an industrial dukedom for himself, but made it his highest aim to be useful to his country.

As a lawyer he did not sell himself to a corporation or to any client or group of clients to accomplish their purposes right or wrong, but did his best to aid the enforcement of justice, as the oath that every lawyer takes requires him to do, though very few keep their oaths throughout their practice so consistently as Lincoln did. So strong was his allegiance to the true purpose of the law, and so deep his disgust with all chicanery and imposition that when it appeared on trial in a case that his client had lied to him and was wholly false and wrong he left the courtroom in the midst of the proceedings without a word and would have nothing further to do with the case. How different from the conduct of lawyers who prostitute their abilities and their high profession to the defence of predatory wealth and the perversion of law, doing their best to defeat justice by making the worse appear the better reason and by other means unfit for publication.

As a citizen Lincoln devoted his life to the cause of liberty and progress.

He stood for freedom, justice, humanity and equal rights.

He stood for manhood against the dollar.

He stood for right and justice against oppression.

Stood for Equality of All Before the Law.

He stood against business for equality before the law.

Vested rights had no hypnotic power over his strong mind.

Through all the pretence of the business world his clear sight caught the truth that "vested rights" which protect and perpetuate iniquity are really "vested wrongs" and entitled to no respect whatever.

The great business interests poured out the vials of their wrath upon him. He was "impractical," "a dreamer," "a disturber," "a dangerous man," "an enemy to society."

But history has vindicated him. Truth, sympathy and conscience were with him. Justice and humanity were on his side. The thought that possessed him permeated the nation. Under his leadership the great injustice of his day was swept away. And to-day his name is honored above every other in our history.

More than any other man he represented the true ideal of America—government by and for the people; power and benefit for all; liberty, justice and equality, political, industrial and social.

If living to-day, Lincoln would apply the same principles to the great problem of our time that he applied to the great problem of his time.

He fought negro slavery because it was contrary to liberty, justice and equality; an embodiment of mastery and arbitrary domination; a vicious example of the false philosophy of power and profit for a few and opposed to the true philosophy of power and benefit for all.

The dominance of white over black has passed away, or at least the recognition of the right to such dominance has been blotted from the statute book.

But the dominance of the dollar is in full bloom. The despotism of organized wealth is in the meridian of its splendor. Instead of government by and for the people, we have government by and for the corporations, wherever their interests are affected. Instead of power and benefit for all, we have power and profit for a few.

Would Fight Imperialism of Corporate Power.

If Lincoln were alive to-day he would fight the imperialism of corporate power as earnestly as he fought negro slavery in the days of its rule. He would fight against the mastery of 80,000,000 of people by a few thousand capitalists by means of the legal protection and privileges accorded to organized wealth, just as he fought against the mastery of 4,000,000 of blacks by a few thousands of their fellow citizens by means of the legal recognition of slavery.

He would be called "impractical," and a "dreamer," "disturber" and otherwise abused and maligned by the monopolies and the business interests linked with them and the newspapers owned or controlled by the same men who own these "business interests," just as he was abused and maligned for his attacks upon the entrenched injustice of his day—the very attacks which constitute his chief title to fame and honor.

Recognizing that private monopoly and aggressive wealth are contrary to the public good and inimical to free government, he would exert himself to check their power, abolish their domination, and restore to the people the continuous and effective control of their government.

Although the trusts and corporations were only in the bud when Lincoln came to his untimely end, he foresaw, with the prophetic vision of a great statesman and philosopher, the evils of despotic wealth which have grown to such colossal dimensions in our day. The following words are cited from a letter stated to have been written by Lincoln to a friend near the close of his career:

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of our country than ever before, even in the midst of war."

Lincoln's Spirit Lives in People's Hearts.

The "era of corruption in high places" has come, and the money power is striving to do just what Lincoln predicted it would endeavor to do. And we have no Lincoln to battle with this new despotism—no man who combines the same absolute devotion to the people's interests with the clear intellectual vision, broad humanity, splendid forgetfulness of self and captivating humor that made Lincoln the greatest man of his age.

But the spirit of Lincoln still lives in the hearts of the people. The principles he lived for and died for never had more vigor than to-day. They have ousted the bosses in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago, ended corporate rule in Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio, and won a great victory at the polls in New York city, though a part of that victory was snatched away by fraud and withheld by a corrupt and ring-ruled court, which has a long record of subserviency to political influence.

WORDS OF LINCOLN TO BE REMEMBERED

To-day, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, is a fitting time to consider the question for which the great American lived and died—the question of American liberty. Especially is it fitting in this especial time, when in the United States is being fought a war as important, as serious and as far reaching in its consequences as the struggle of 1861-65, although a battle without bayonets.

Of all the written and spoken words of Abraham Lincoln, none will last longer than his speech at Gettysburg, perhaps the greatest speech ever made—certainly the greatest speech of its length.

Probably you have read it. You should read it again. It is printed here. Cut it out. Place it somewhere where you can see it often, and read and reread it until its contents are stamped on your mind that you will never forget the words. Here it is—the greatest address ever made in America:

The Gettysburg Speech.

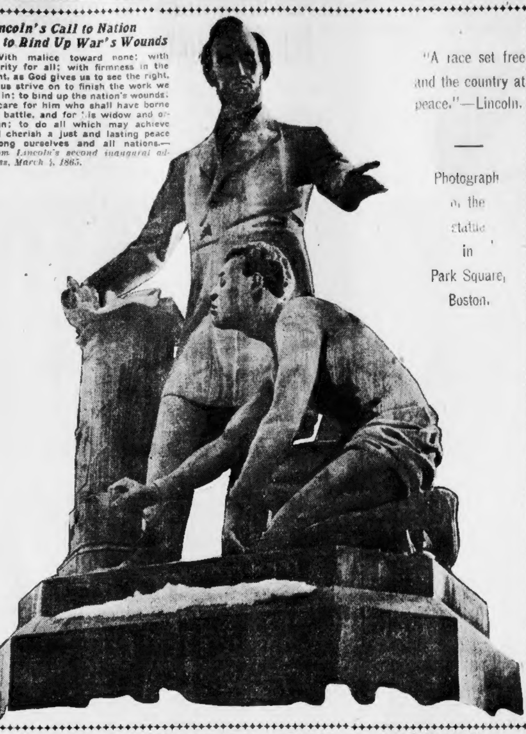
FOUR score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon the continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a large sense WE cannot dedicate, WE cannot consecrate, WE cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what THEY did here.

It is for us—the living—rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Lincoln's Call to Nation to Bind Up War's Wounds

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and all nations.—*From Lincoln's second inaugural address, March 4, 1865.*



"A race set free and the country at peace."—Lincoln.

Photograph of the statue in Park Square, Boston.

THE LINCOLN EMANCIPATION STATUE IN PARK SQUARE.

SALUTE ON COMMON IN HONOR OF DAY

Lincoln's birthday is being more generally observed in Boston and Massachusetts than ever before as a result of the Governor's proclamation in consequence of the action taken by the last Legislature.

The schools of Boston and of many of the cities and towns of the State are devoting a portion of the day's exercises to Lincoln's memory.

Grand Army veterans and others who have at some time or other in their lives seen and spoken to Abraham Lincoln will adress the pupils of het various Boston schools. Every school in Boston will fittingly observe the day with exercises by the pupils, including the singing of patriotic songs.

The observance of the day is left entirely with the masters of the various schools, many of whom have prepared exercises occupying the greater part of the afternoon session to-day. In many of the schools in the suburbs of Boston and throughout the State, the afternoon session is entirely omitted.

A detachment of Battery A fires a salute on Boston Common, and many local organizations are taking advantage of the anniversary to hold special commemorative meetings.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union holds a special meeting at Park Street Church vestry this afternoon. John D. Long and others address; the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution observes the day by a gathering in Sewall Hall, and Jeannette Noyes Rice holds her annual Lincoln day reception at the Hotel Mountfort on Beacon street.

Many Lincoln Dinners.

The evening observances include the annual dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Brunswick, where Internal Revenue Commissioner J. W. Yerkes from Washington and the Hon. F. W. Mondell of Wyoming will address the gathering. The Lincoln Club dinner will be attended by Governor Guild, who will also be the principal host at the State's dinner to the Chinese high commissioners at the Algonquin Club, where reference is certain to be made to the significance of the day.

The dinner to Commander-in-Chief Tanner by his Massachusetts aids on the evening before the opening of the State G. A. R. encampment is sure to bring forth reminiscences of the days of '61 to '65, the Woman's Relief Corps holds its banquet at the Park Street Church in the evening.

Address Colored People.

At the Charles Street A. M. E. Church the memory of the great emancipator is recalled by the colored people, while Major Henry L. Higginson and the Rev. Charles G. Ames speak to many of the alien born at the North Bennet Street Industrial School. The Rev. Edward Anderson addresses another Lincoln gathering at Berkeley Temple and tells of the stirring days when he and the regiment he led served under the great Commander-in-Chief.

WASHINGTON HOLDS MEETINGS TO-DAY IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's Birthday was generally observed at the capital by the flying of flags. Two patriotic societies—the G. A. R. and the United States Historical Society—will hold Lincoln meetings to-night. The Spanish War Veterans and the Army and Navy Union will assist the historical society in its celebration.

In accordance with the time-honored custom, the house in which Lincoln died on Tenth street, opposite old Ford's Theatre, where he was shot, will be open to the public all day. This house contains the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics.

ESTIMATE OF LINCOLN BY THE CLERGYMEN OF GREATER BOSTON

"Lincoln was a patriot when others were only partisans."—The Rev. Franklin Hamilton, pastor of the First M. E. Church.

"Abraham Lincoln towered above us. We are unworthy to black his shoes. His death achieved the salvation of the world."—The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, Old South Church.

"Lincoln does not belong to any section, any country, any race. He belongs to humanity and mankind."—The Rev. R. C. Ransom, Charles Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

"By giving the colored people their freedom, Lincoln became their greatest benefactor."—The Rev. Charles A. Crane, People's Temple.

"Abraham Lincoln is the savior of our country. Nowhere but in the United States could a man born in poverty like Lincoln have attained such a high position."—The Rev. R. F. McDaniel of the Barnard Memorial.

"Lincoln was a definite type of the noblest Christianity. No man gave more positive proof of strong religious motives and definite convictions than Lincoln in his later days."—The Rev. Mr. Heath, Tabernacle Baptist Church.

"To no other man, with the exception of Washington, do we owe so much."—The Rev. Dillon Bronson, St. Mark's M. E. Church, Brookline.

"Lincoln was the greatest democrat of all times. No one for 1900 years read the heart so fully.—The Rev. Edward D. Towle, Second Unitarian Church, Brookline.

OLD ENGRAVINGS TELL LIFE OF LINCOLN

Eleven engravings illustrating the life of Lincoln are being shown for the first time to-day in the window of E. C. Tarr & Co., in the basement of Park Street Church. Although engraved sixty years ago by J. B. Hall of New York they were never exhibited before, except in the private museum of the owner. The plates were destroyed after one copy of each was made.

RUSSIA WILL SELL JAPAN WAR STORES

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—The Russian authorities have decided to sell the greater part of the war stores that were collected in Manchuria during the recent war with Japan. An estimate of the cost of these war stores is 200,000,000 roubles. A great part of the stores has deteriorated. Whole batteries will be abandoned, as they are unfit for practical purposes.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Father John's medicine Cures Asthma Cures Colds or Money Back.

Lincoln's Inspiring Words on Government by the People

TO-DAY is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. On this anniversary, in Boston, where a little minority of fifteen men has just succeeded in preventing the people from expressing their will on the question of a lighting plant, it is well that Lincoln's words in his memorable speech at Gettysburg should be read—and pondered. Lincoln said:

"It is for us—the living—rather, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH."

ALDERMEN'S QUARREL WITH MAYOR GROWS

Breach Caused by Fire Department Fight to Widen When Appointments Are Made.

The breach between the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Fitzgerald caused by the refusal of the latter to honor the request of the Aldermen to summon Commissioner Wells and the fire chiefs to the proposed investigation will be considerably widened, it is expected, when the Mayor sends in his batch of street department appointments to the board. To-day being Lincoln Day, the regular meeting of the Aldermen goes over until to-morrow, when it is expected that the appointments will be sent in.

The difference between the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen may result in the choice of a chairman unsatisfactory to the administration. Heretofore Aldermen Cauley, Curley, Baldwin, Hennessey and Kneeland have been counted as strong administration men, but recent developments have left all five in a state of mind less friendly to Mayor Fitzgerald.

Alderman Kneeland has had it out with the Mayor over the fire department investigation, while Alderman Hennessey is decidedly put out at the refusal of Mayor Fitzgerald to retain Daniel P. Sullivan at the head of the Sanitary Department, Mathew J. Cummings of Ward 24, the A. O. H. leader, being slated for this position. The heart to heart talk between the Mayor and Alderman James M. Curley and Thomas F. Curley, the Ward 17 leaders, in which the Mayor frankly stated that he could not afford to appoint Thomas F. to the head of the Water Department, has considerably lessened the ardor of the Roxbury Alderman for the administration.

Alderman Curley was relied upon by the Mayor to defeat the proposed investigation of the Fire Department, but he allowed the order for investigation to go through without a protest. His attitude is ascribed to the Mayor's action in turning down Thomas F. Curley.

MONEY KINGS GRAB TROLLEYS OF NEW JERSEY

Pennsylvania Road Swings Gigantic Deal Surpassing Ryan-Belmont Scheme.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The octopus-like reaching out of the financial arms of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has now resulted in gathering all of the suburban and city trolley transportation interests of New Jersey—a merger more gigantic in proportions than the consolidation of the elevated, subway and surface railway interests of the Belmont-Ryan-Widener syndicate in this city.

This latest achievement of monopoly was delivered when the financial control of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey passed into the hands and management of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Saturday.

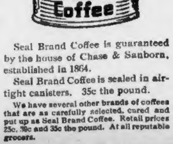
Two-thirds of the stock of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey have become holdings of these capitalists. The stock of the company will now figure on the New York Stock Exchange, being another phase of the plans of these financial engineers.

The New Jersey Public Service Corporation enjoys some distinctive monopolies of gas and water interests in New York, as well as a controlling hand in the trolley interests of the State. It holds miles of water front and inherits by legislative enactment opportunities for development and acquirement that are immense.

FOSS-LITTLEFIELD DEBATE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and Eugene N. Foss of Boston are in this city to debate on the tariff question tonight at a banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS SANFORD'S Ginger has been the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Look for the owl. Nothing better.



The One Way to Get Good Coffee

THERE'S only one way to get good coffee. You must have Good Coffee Beans to start with.

Good Coffee Beans must be grown on high ground, ground that is properly watered and drained, where sunshine and pure air can nourish the plants. Such Coffee Beans naturally possess, when fully ripened, certain qualities which mean the finest flavor, aroma and wholesomeness.

All these good qualities to the exclusion of the injurious elements characteristic of rank, weedy, unhealthy, lowland-grown coffee.

The climate and the soil must be right to grow Coffee Beans good enough for

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

The cultivation must be right, and the berries must be ripe and selected from the tops of the plants. For these top berries are richer in the best qualities than the harsh, bitter berries which grow near the ground.

Now Chase & Sanborn experts know the quality of coffee when they examine the green, unroasted beans. The size of the berry tells them what sort of ground it has grown in, the shape tells them the part of the plant from which it has been picked and the color tells them whether the fruit has been cultivated so as to secure the full flavor. They select the best beans for Seal Brand Coffee.

After these Selected Coffee Beans have been carefully cleaned, and aged for three years, they are properly roasted by our experts so that all their naturally superior qualities are developed to the fullest extent.

That is why Seal Brand Coffee is so wholesome and possesses such immeasurably superior aroma and full, rich, creamy, mellow flavor.

Certified Coffee

Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND Coffee

Seal Brand Coffee is guaranteed by the house of Chase & Sanborn, established in 1864.

Seal Brand Coffee is sealed in airtight canisters. 35c the pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Retail prices 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

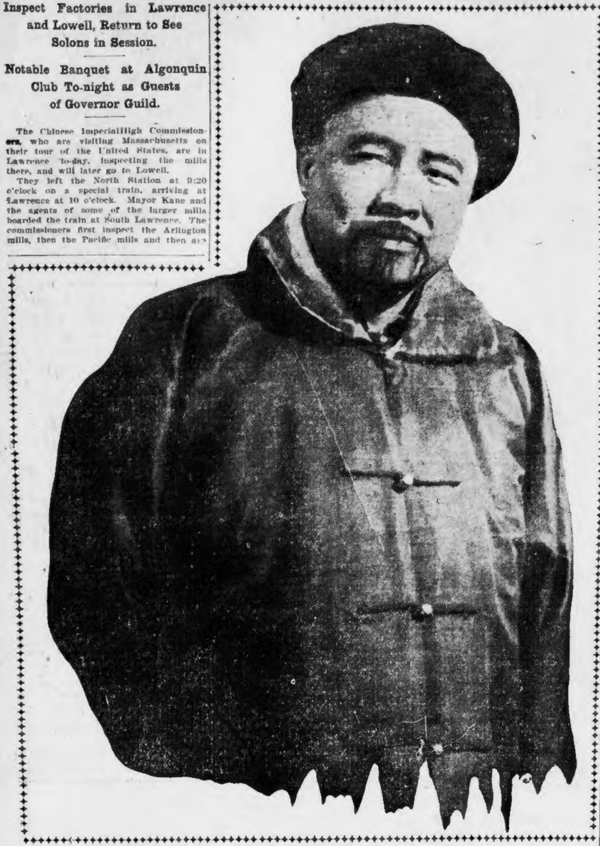
CHINESE VICEROYS VISIT MILL TOWNS OF BAY STATE

Inspect Factories in Lawrence and Lowell, Return to See Solons in Session.

Notable Banquet at Algonquin Club To-night as Guests of Governor Guild.

The Chinese Imperial High Commissioners, who are visiting Massachusetts on their tour of the United States, are in Lawrence to-day, inspecting the mills there, and will later go to Lowell.

They left the North Station at 9:20 o'clock on a special train, arriving at Lawrence at 10 o'clock. Mayor Kane and the agents of some of the larger mills boarded the train at South Lawrence. The commissioners first inspect the Arlington mills, then the Pacific mills and then are driven to the New Wood worsted mills.



Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.

VICEROY TAI HUNG CHI, CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL COMMISSION IN BOSTON.

The party then will return to the train and go to Lowell. There they will have a short drive through the mill section of the city, after which a luncheon will be served at the Yorick Club. Mayor Casey will preside. After luncheon a visit will be made to the Hamilton mills.

The return trip to Boston will be made at 2:10 o'clock, the train arriving at the North Station at 2:50 o'clock. The commissioners will then go to the State House and will visit the Legislature.

At 7 o'clock at the Algonquin Club, Governor Guild, in behalf of the Commonwealth, will give a dinner in honor of the commissioners and the Chinese minister. Governor Guild will preside and the other speakers will be Richard Olney, who will respond for the United States; His Excellency Taun Fang, High Commissioner; Mayor Fitzgerald; Samuel B. Capen, representing the American Board of Foreign Missions; Amary A. Lawrence, president if the Boston Merchants' Association; President Eliot of Harvard University; His Excellency Sir Cheuntug Liang-Cheng, K. C. M. G., Chinese minister.

WILL LOCK OUT 1000 CUTTERS TO-MORROW

Quincy Granite Men Will Close 120 Yards Because Men Struck in One.

QUINCY, Feb. 12.—The Granite Manufacturers' Association has voted to close all of the stone yards of the city tomorrow morning and keep them closed until the Granite Cutters' Union agrees to have a dispute in an East Milton yard settled by arbitration. The lockout will affect 120 yards and about 1,000 stone cutters and tool sharpeners.

The stone cutters in the yards of Maguire & O'Heron, East Milton, objected because a man who was said by them not to be a cutter was put to work on a surfacing machine and was paid less than a cutter's wages.

After conferring with the head of the firm, a report was made by the cutters to the union, and a committee was appointed to interview the firm. The men declare that the association committee refused to consider the case and the cutters in the East Milton yard left work two weeks ago.

John L. Miller, the president of the association, says that the union men had rejected the proposed arbitration, and that the association had letters to prove this.

James Duncan, international secretary of the Granite Cutters' Union, says that a bill of prices tacitly admits that a surfacing machine is a stonecutter's tool.

"The association committee was composed of manufacturers," he said, "all of whom had surfacing machines in their sheds, which were being operated by stone cutters getting the union scale of wages.

"The committee refused to discuss the situation at all; at any rate, not until the men at the East Milton shed had gone out."

TRAIN BANDITS FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

Continued from First Page.

of the head. He would not talk on what he had been doing since he left Dover.

OBJECT TO CAMERA.

Both men have been photographed at the jail, but neither submitted to the camera willingly.

When Gouin saw the camera he immediately backed out of the room and asked Sheriff Collis for Solicitor Batchelder. He entered a protest against being photographed, saying he had a right under the law and he wanted protection. All the time he kept his back to the camera, but when Sheriff Collis started to call up Judge Pike for an order Gouin gave in.

When the mysterious prisoner was brought in to be photographed he sat down in the chair readily. Everything was ready but he refused to keep his eyes open. Every time the shutter clicked he closed his eyes, and later, fearing that he would be caught, he kept them closed all the time, and no amount of coaxing or driving could make him do otherwise.

STORY OF FLIGHT.

Policeman John Connell of Dover was one of the men who surrounded the last of the two to be caught and was in the midst of the gun fight. He said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I was one of the twelve to start from Stratham depot and it did not take us long to pick up the trail of the fugitives. We followed them across country, through marshes, over stone walls and barbed wire fences into the woods. At times we would lose the trail and it would seem as if the pair had gone into the air. We soon discovered that they would stop and return for a long distance in the same tracks that they made on the way out. After once knowing this fact we easily picked up the trail again further on. The snow that had fallen the day before helped us greatly, as well as the fact that the two men did not use the road more than a half mile during their entire journey.

"Joe Gouin was the first to fall into our hands, at North Hampton. He was completely used up and could go no further, and sat down on a stump of a tree and waited for us to come up and put him under arrest. He was taken to Dover jail and later brought here.

OPENED FIRE.

"After seeing him safely on his way we again took up the trail, and about four miles further on, at Hampton Falls, we came in sight of the other fellow. He was near an old schoolhouse, and when we attempted to get near him he opened fire with his pistol, and some of our men answered it with their guns. The firing was hot for awhile, but the fact that Spring was all tired out and exhausted made his aim bad, and his shots had no effect. When he had emptied his gun, knowing he would not have time to refill it, he threw it in our direction and fell on the ground, and all we had to do was to go and put the handcuffs on him. He was taken to Exeter, and later was brought to taken to Exeter, and later was brought here in company with Gouin."

WOMEN WRECK CHURCH; FOUR SHOT BY POLICE

Congregation Attacks Chicago Priest, Riot Follows; Officers Stabbed by Women's Hatpins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Three thousand Lithuanians, many of them women, began a riot in the Providence of God Catholic Church in "Wildest Chicago," chased their priest from the altar, besieged him in the parish house, and in a conflict with more than 200 policemen four rioters were shot, one of them fatally, and ten policemen were seriously wounded.

As Father Edward Stefanowicz, the priest in charge, left the altar to take up the regular collection at the 10 o'clock mass, a woman arose and struck him in the face and another woman threw a bottle at his head.

The whole congregation arose in a tumult, and a rush was made for the priest, who ran out the back door and took refuge in the parish house.

Fully 200 women took up a position in the front line of the besiegers and stabbed the policemen with hatpins and scratched and struck them with their hands. The men hurled bricks.

Shots were fired directly into the ranks of the rioters and two men fell. This appeared to only madden the attacking force. A volley followed and one or two fell. This stopped them.

The trouble was over an alleged shortage of $5,000 in the church finances. Father Stefanowicz is said to have taken the books from an auditing committee before they had completed their investigation.

The U. S. Government Tests Show the Absolute Superiority of Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WHITE HOUSE FETE FOR MISS ALICE TO-DAY

Dinner Marks Birthday Anniversary of Girl Soon to Be a Bride.

FORTUNE IN WEDDING GIFTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Alice Roosevelt's twenty-second birthday is being celebrated at the White House to-day, and she is overwhelmed with telegrams and letters of congratulation, both for her birthday and for her approaching wedding.

In honor of the day the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give a dinner for her to-night, a large number of her friends having been invited.

Miss Roosevelt will attend the weekly meeting of her dancing class, and if Mr. Longworth is well enough to go to the Capitol this afternoon she will drive him there. She will pass part of the afternoon shopping.

The "White House bride" is having the time of her life now, receiving and inspecting her wedding gifts. The work alone takes a large portion of her time. When a package or box, addressed to her, arrives at the White House she insists on taking off the last wrapping herself and having the first peep at the gift. When she is away the presents are put aside until she returns.

Children Folow Her About.

Messengers, delivery and express wagons and special delivery mail carriers form a nearly continuous stream to and from the White House. The children follow their big sister about, fully as interested and excited as she is. They are sure that she overlooks nothing and are at her elbow whenever there are packages to be opened.

An immense number of people have been disappointed by not receiving invitations to the wedding. President Roosevelt's statement of last week, asking the consideration of those whom it was impossible to invite, was made necessary by the lack of space in the East room. If the room is crowded only about 1,000 can be accommodated. Taking the space required for the platform for the wedding ceremony and other room that must be had, there can be accommodated only about 800 people. Between 700 and 800 invitations were issued.

Those who did not receive them have made life a burden for Secretary Loeb and other of the President's personal staff, even political influence being exerted.

Gifts From Strangers.

Another embarassing phase of the situation has been the sending of expensive gifts to Miss Roosevelt by strangers. Several very costly presents have been received at the White House with the intimation that, in return, a card to the wedding would be gratefully received. It was partly in the hope of stopping this sort of thing that the President issued his appeal.

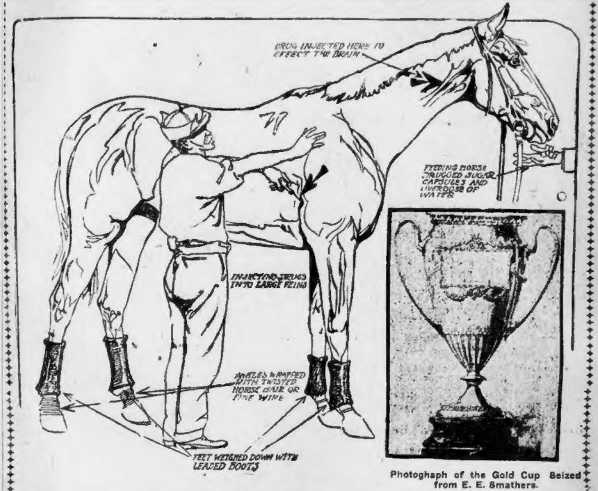
These gifts have also caused the President to decide that no official list of guests shall be published. Therefore, if any one should assert that he was at the wedding there will be no official refutation of the statement.

Miss Roosevelt's bridal bouquet has at last been decided upon. It will be of white orchids.

"If there could be real flowers made to order, Nick would have them," said a Congressman with whom the bridegroom is on most intimate terms, "but as white orchids are about the rarest and most delicate of the earth's blossoms, Mr. Longworth decided that his bride should carry them."

The bouquet will not be the usual prim affair so long favored by American brides upon this side of the pond, but it will be fashioned after that carried by the women of the English court.

FIGHT ON TO PROVE LOU DILLON DRUGGED IN RACE WITH DELMAR


DRUG INJECTED HERE TO EFFECT THE BRAIN
FEEDING HORSE DRUGGED SUGAR CAPSULES AND OVERDOSE OF WATER
INJECTING DRUGS INTO LARGE VEINS
ANKLES WRAPPED WITH TWISTED HORSE HAIR OR FINE WIRE
FEET WEIGHED DOWN WITH LEADED BOOTS

Photoghaph of the Gold Cup Seized from E. E. Smathers.

SOME METHODS USED BY UNSCRUPULOUS HORSEMEN TO "DOPE" HORSES.

Among the most common practices illustrated in the drawing are the use of water, hypodermic injections in the veins and back of the forequarter, drugs in capsules or lumps of sugar, one or two strands of fine wire or twisted hair drawn tightly around the ankles to retard the circulation and make the animal "quick-stride," and the placing of weights in boots.

Smathers's Foes Succeed in Seizing Gold Cup Awarded for Turf Victory.

Secret Conference in New York, at Which Big Track Men Are Present.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The absolute refusal of C. K. G. Billings, owner of the "Queen of the Turf," Lou Dillon, to discuss the sensational charges that his mare was "doped" with eight ounces of mercury before her defeat at Memphis, Oct. 18, 1904, by E. E. Smather's crack stallion, Major Delmar, has added such a tone of mystery to the suit brought against Mr. Smathers that horsemen are mystified and astonished at developments.

"The whole thing looks like a 'plant' to me," said Mr. Billings, to a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent. "I absolutely will not discuss the matter."

The gold cup which Mr. Smathers's stallion won in the sensational race has been replevined, and is now in the possession of the sheriff. The action is brought by Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, who states that he mentally vowed after the race to "go to the bottom" of Lou Dillon's failure to win the race. Mr. Smathers has furnished a $47,000 bond, and expects that when the bond has been approved he will again be given possession of the gold cup.

Gave Mercury to Mare.

The action is based on affidavits filed by Edward Sanders, brother of Millard Sanders, Mr. Billings trainer, and George Speare, Smathers's driver. In these affidavits the men state that they were paid to "dope" Lou Dillon so that Major Delmar could win the race. Sanders says he administered eight ounces of mercury to Lou Dillon and that this "doping" lost her the race.

Dr. H. D. Gill, president of the American Veterinarians' Association declares that if eight ounces of mercury had been administered the mare she would have been practically foundered, and unable to run a race at all.

"The report is ridiculous," said Dr. Gill. "Lou Dillon would not have been able to walk a block, with eight ounces of mercury in her, let alone run a race."

Smathers says the whole thing is a conspiracy against him, and that before he gets through with the men he says are in the conspiracy he will have landed a few of them behind prison bars.

There is talk of a suit for $100,000 to be filed against Smathers for alleged damages to Lou Dillon by reason of the "doping." Mr. Billings had a mysterious conference with Murray Howe and Frank J. Jones of the Memphis Trotting Association and other prominent sportsmen. None would talk about the conference, but that it was with reference to the big track scandal there is not the slightest doubt.

CATHOLIC GIRLS IN MINSTRELSY TO-NIGHT

A dress rehearsal of the minstrel show to be given to-night by the young women of the parish of St. Francis de Sales, Vernon street, Roxbury, showed that these young people have been trained to the minute in their parts. The production will be given in the Dudley Street Opera House, and will run three nights. The Rev. Father Harrigan has had charge of the young women, assisted by Dominick Keegan.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS
THE C. E. OSGOOD Co
ESTABLISHED 1813
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

Another Great Purchase and Sale
MAMMOTH $43,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE SLAUGHTERED TO US
BY THE GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE Co
CORNER PORTLAND & SUDBURY STS. BOSTON

WHAT THIS GIGANTIC SALE MEANS TO YOU

Never within the history of Furniture Selling in this or any other city was there such bona fide money-saving bargains as this mammoth purchase represents, where your dollar will stretch to its utmost buying power.

Greatest Bargain Prices Ever Known In Furniture Selling

Miscellaneous

	Ours
6 **Combination Bookcases,** oak, large and roomy. G. R. Price 18.50	12.75
9 **Combination Bookcases,** mahogany or oak, swell front. G. R. Price 35.00	23.50
2 **Bookcases,** mission, weathered oak. G. R. Price 35.00	24.00
3 **Bookcases,** mission, weathered oak. G. R. Price 29.00	18.00
3 **Music Cabinets,** mahogany, inlaid edge. G. R. Price 14.00	9.00
7 **Parlor Desks,** bird's-eye maple, French legs, large size. G. R. Price 17.00	12.50
4 **Parlor Desks,** mahogany, carved, base shelf. G. R. Price 14.00	9.50
8 **Library Tables,** mission, large size, odd shapes. G. R. Price 7.00	4.50
12 **Mission Chairs,** Spanish leather seats, wide arms. G. R. Price 14.00	9.00
20 **Parlor Rockers,** mahogany and oak, several patterns. G. R. Price 9.50	6.45
21 **Parlor Tables,** mahogany and oak, several designs. G. R. Price 8.25	5.65
4 **Cellarettes,** mission, weathered oak. G. R. Price 12.00	8.00
7 **Parlor Cabinets,** mahogany, 2 mirrors, 5 shelves. G. R. Price 14.50	10.65
26 **Morris Chairs,** golden oak, carved frames, reversible cushions. G. R. Price 13.00	9.85
16 **Mission Rockers,** weathered oak, leather seat. G. R. Price 10.00	6.00

Parlor Furnishings

	Ours
3 **Parlor Suites,** 5 pieces, solid mahogany, full spring edge, covering silk tapestry. G. R. Price 97.00	79.00
4 **Parlor Suites,** 3 pieces, mahogany inlaid frame, upholstered in rich silk damask. G. R. Price 38.00	28.50
3 **Parlor Suites,** 3 pieces, heavy mahogany frame, upholstered in fine silk damask. G. R. Price 44.00	33.50
5 **Parlor Suites,** 3 pieces, rich mahogany frame, upholstered in heavy silk tapestry. G. R. Price 63.00	48.50

Dining Room

	Ours
2 **Sideboards,** early English mission. G. R. Price 82.00	65.00
1 **Buffet,** quartered oak, double mirrors. G. R. Price 28.00	19.50
2 **Sideboards,** quartered oak, colonial, bent glass doors. G. R. Price 60.00	40.00
16 **Dining Tables,** mission, round, pillar base. G. R. Price 20.00	13.75
30 **Dining Chairs,** golden oak, deep box seat. G. R. Price 3.00	1.95
4 **China Cabinets,** quartered oak, full swell front and ends. G. R. Price 22.00	15.00
12 **Sideboards,** golden oak, deep base, large mirror. G. R. Price 25.00	18.50

Draperies

	Ours
150 **Pairs Bobbinet Curtains,** full length, selected patterns. Old Price 2.25 pair	1.45
365 **Pairs Muslin Curtains,** full length, assorted patterns. Old Price 1.50 pair	85¢

Carpets

	Ours
30 **Axminster Rugs,** 9x12, selected designs. Old Price 35.00	23.75
810 **Yards Wilton Velvet Carpet,** Old Price 1.45 yard	1.05
2100 **Yards Standard Velvet Carpet,** Old Price 1.15 yard	88½¢

Partial List for the Chamber

	Ours
2 **Dressers,** mahogany, swell front, shaped mirror. G. R. Price 33.00	21.50
3 **Dressers,** golden oak, serpentine front, shaped mirror. G. R. Price 27.00	19.50
1 **Dresser,** mahogany, swell front, shaped mirror. G. R. Price 43.00	29.00
4 **Dressers,** golden oak, swell top drawers, large mirror. G. R. Price 19.00	14.50
1 **Dresser,** solid mahogany, 50-inch mirror. Colonial design. G. R. Price 142.00	102.00
1 **Chiffonier,** solid mahogany, to match dresser. G. R. Price 120.00	85.00
3 **Dressers,** mahogany, serpentine front, oval mirrors. G. R. Price 37.00	25.00
6 **Dressers,** golden oak, serpentine front, large mirrors. G. R. Price 30.00	20.00
5 **Chiffoniers,** bird's-eye maple, serpentine front, large mirrors. G. R. Price 34.00	23.00
2 **Princess Dressers,** oak, serpentine, oval mirrors. G. R. Price 30.00	20.00
4 **Toilet Tables,** golden oak, large mirrors. G. R. Price 18.00	11.00
6 **Toilet Tables,** bird's-eye maple, large mirrors. G. R. Price 12.00	7.50
12 **Brass Beds,** 2-inch post, swell foot, heavy filling. G. R. Price 29.00	19.75
36 **Iron Beds,** white enamel, brass trimming, continuous post. G. R. Price 9.75	5.85
2 **Dressers,** bird's-eye maple, large shaped mirrors. G. R. Price 35.00	20.00

The Original Tags remain on each piece. Their Price and Ours in Plain Figures.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Six Months' Credit is Cash. Purchases Stored Free.

GIVES UP ROYAL RIGHTS TO WED GIRL OF HEART

Eugene of Sweden to Follow Brother's Example; Will Marry Opera Singer.

HAS LONG BEEN DEVOTED

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, France, Feb. 12.—Prince Eugene of Sweden, Duke of Nericia, third son of King Oscar, and an artist to the very tips of his fingers, has charmed his friends by announcing that he will wed the beautiful Mlle. Graefe, to whom he has been so long devoted.

Mlle. Graefe is an opera singer of Swedish birth, and is much admired for her beauty and charming manner. The Prince will, of course, renounce all his royal rights, and in doing this he will follow the example of his brother, Oscar, who married a maid of honor of the Swedish court.

Prince Eugene is an artist of more than ordinary ability. He studied many years in the studios of Bonnat and Puvis de Chavannes and has just published a book of sketches of Swedish scenery.

WANTS FORTUNE FOUND IN TREE

Denver Woman Thinks Her Insane Ancestor Hid It in a Box.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—Declaring that a fortune found hidden in a tin box in the trunk of a tree near Lincoln Park, N. J., is hers by right, Mrs. Julia Curry Trinkle of No. 3,049 Gallup avenue, Denver, Col., has writen to Governor Stokes asking his co-operation in identifying the contnts of the box.

Mrs. Trinkle said in her letter that she read in a magazine an account of the finding of the box by workmen. The story, she says, described the contents of the box as a small fortune in money, a deed to valuable land in New York city, a will dated December 12, 1789, and diamonds and jewelry of great value.

Mrs. Trinkle says that if the name of William Curry is to be found on any of the papers in the box it is likely that the property belonged to her ancestor, William Curry, who shortly before the date of the will referred to was stricken with brain fever.

He died insane, leaving no trace of a large amount of money, diamonds and jewelry of great value. Because of the failure to find the deed to valuable property in New York, the property has passed out of the family.

Governor Stokes will make an effort to locate the finders of the box, and get from them the information which Mrs. Trinkle seeks.

SAT IN CHAIR OF PRESIDENT

Oklahoma Marshal Was at Cabinet Meeting Unawares.

LAWTON, Ok., Feb. 12.—John Abernathy, who was appointed United States Marshal of Oklahoma by President Roosevelt, is telling about his visit to the White House. He went to Washington, and after numerous inquiries found himself in the President's reception room.

"A man stepped up and asked me what I wanted," said Abernathy, "and I told him to just tell the President that Abernathy wanted to see him.

"'Is this John Abernathy?' asked another man, and when I said I was he took me by the arm and led me into another room, where around a fine table were seated a number of fine looking men. He told the men present my name and then left me standing there.

"Looking around and seeing only one vacant chair, I sat in that. Then the door opened behind me and two powerful hands slapped me on the shoulder, and looking up I recognized President Roosevelt. He grabbed my hand in his and shook it like a brother. Then he laughed and said:

"'John, you're getting up in the world—occupying the President's chair at a Cabinet meeting.'

"I started to spring out of that chair, but the President just pushed me back into it and laughed. He then excused himself to the other men and took me to another portion of the White House, where he introduced me to Mrs. Roosevelt."

ROBBED POOR BOX, IS JAILED

Charged with robbing poor boxes in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, John O'Connor, twenty-six years old, who came to Boston about a week ago from Montreal, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge Fallon in the South Boston Court to-day.

O'Connor was seen acting suspiciously about the church Saturday. He left hurriedly when two policemen appeared and he led them an exciting chase for several blocks before he was captured. More than $8 was found in O'Connor's pockets, with apparatus for taking money from poor boxes.

SALE OF WORKS OF ART ALARMS KAISER

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 12.—A despatch to the Post from Berlin says that the Kaiser is greatly concerned at the extent to which wealthy Americans are purchasing and exporting German works of art. The Kaiser, according to the despatch, wishes the Reichstag to adopt measures to prohibit national treasures from being sent abroad.

MRS. W. B. WASHBURN DIES.

GREENFIELD, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Hannah A. Washburn, widow of former Governor William B. Washburn, is dead at her home in this town, of heart disease.

GIRLS FORM BACHELOR MAIDS' CLUB TO AID CHURCH AND SPUR YOUNG MEN

LEADERS OF NEW FAD IN GIRLS' CLUBS.

Members of Unique Organization in Randolph, Vt., Says Swains Are Too Slow.

RANDOLPH, Vt., Feb. 12.—Thirty young ladies of this town, all members of the Methodist Church, have organized a Bachelor Maids' Club, which has a dual purpose. One is to raise funds to pay off the church debt. The other is to encourage the marriageable young men of the town to propose.

The motto of this club is "I'll Paddle My Own Canoe," but there are other things in connection with it, equally novel and interesting. There are monthly meetings and at each of these the members wear their hair down their backs and each must carry a doll.

The rules, regulations and by-laws of the club are a profound secret, but it is pretty well known that the society is to assist in raising the church debt by making sweeping caps and selling them from house to house. They will not marry without the consent of all the members; all their love secrets must be told to each and every member; meetings are held every fourth Tuesday in the month.

The last entertainment of the club was by Miss Esther George. There were twelve members, whose ages ranged from eighteen to thirty-five years, present. They wore their hair in floating tresses, with big bows of ribbon. Each had a doll, and each recited a nursery rhyme.

The chaperon was Mrs. Fowler, in nursemaid's costume. Games suitable for children were played, and refreshments suitable to juvenile stomachs were served. Among the officers and members of the club are these:

Miss Aletha Bailey, daughter of Dr. I. C. Bailey, president; Miss Beulah Hayes, daughter of a wealthy lumberman, vice-president; Miss Ruby Miller, secretary; Miss Ella Bailey, treasurer, and these directors: Miss Hannah Aldrich, Rochester, Vt.; Miss Edith Granger, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Lena Rhodes of the Randolph High School; Miss Emma Bailey; Miss Grace Bannister of Rochester, Vt.; Miss Ester George.

WAKE DOCTOR TO ROB HIM

It was very early to-day, and Dr. James C. Andy, a dentist at No. 126 Berkeley street, was sound asleep, when the doorbell rang loudly and long.

"Say, Doc, I've got a fierce toothache," said a voice through the speaking tube. "It's tearing my face off. I'll pay anything if you'll only get up and yank it."

"Come up," said the doctor, and he opened the door. He donned a bathrobe and escorted the man with the face that hurt him to the operating chair. A solemn-visaged individual and another man accompanied the one in pain.

It took but a minute for Dr. Andy to get the aching molar from the jaw of his patient. The sad-faced man looked on sympathetically, sitting near a chair on the back of which hung the doctor's vest.

"Say, doctor, I'm very sorry, but I haven't got a cent in my trousers," said the man whose tooth was gone. "I left all my change in my other clothes. I'll drop in later in the day and pay you, if you don't mind."

The doctor couldn't help himself, and the patient left, accompanied by his comrades. As they left the house, bidding the doctor good night and thanking him, Dr. Andy went to his vest to see what time it was, for his watch had been in one of the vest pockets.

As he put his hand in the vest pocket the doctor got a shock. The watch was gone. So was a pair of valuable forceps. He ran to the door, but the three men had disappeared. Then he called up the police. Th watch was an English gold hunting case timepiece, and on the back was engraved King Edward's monogram. As he went back to bed the doctor murmured:

"It's a pretty mean burglar who'll wake a man up to pull a tooth, then hold him up on his fee, and rob him into the bargain."

OPEN SCHOOL TO TRAIN SERVANTS

HAMBURG, Feb. 12.—The first of the schools to be established in many German cities for the improvement of domestic servants has just been opened in this city under the patronage of the "House Mistresses' Union."

Seventy-two girls were admitted to the new school, and each of them is expected to pay about $12 for the complete course of one year, in weekly instalments, but for this small amount of money each pupil is daily supplied with a free lunch.

A prominent rule of the new school provides that the pupils shall not be called servants but "employes of private houses."

WON MAD RACE WITH ENGINE

LAVETA, Col., Feb. 12.—M. W. Vinton and George Matthews, engine drivers on a double header passenger train, raced with a runaway engine and by cool headed work saved the lives of 200 people on their train.

While pulling the heavy train up the Steepes of Cucharas Pass, Vinton saw the light of a runaway engine swishing round the curves further up the mountain. He yelled to Matthews and the train stopped with a jerk. It was started rapidly backward till the runaway, going at lightning speed, came into view. The mad dash to pick up the runaway began. Curves were taken at a frightful speed, but all went well, and the wild engine was successfully picked up.

PRICK OF THISTLE KILLS VT. FARMER

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 12.—Charles M. Goodale of West Addison is dead from pricking his thumb with a thistle. The wound, a very tiny one, was received about three weeks ago. Blood poisoning set in a few days later. Mr. Goodale was fifty-six years old, and leaves a widow, three daughters and three sons.

TO SELL PAUL JONES RELICS

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Mme. Gombault, who was Miss Marion Stewart Lowden, a great-granddaughter of Mary Ann Paul, youngest sister of John Paul Jones, is living here in the direst poverty and distress.

She has written to President Roosevelt, offering to sell to the nation some treasured relics of her great-granduncle, the first flag officer of the American Navy.

These include his sword and pistol, a lock of his hair and a miniature. She also has papers in his handwriting referring to his expenses in connection with his campaign against the English merchant vessels.

BRING BACK DEFAULTER

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 12.—Alfred A. Hall, formerly city clerk, who was arrested nearly two years ago on the charge of embezzlement, has been brought here from Chicago by his bondsmen, one of whom is his father, and to-day, in the Superior Court, will be surrendered by them.

In 1901 Hall disappeared, and it was found upon investigation that the city's fund's were about $1,500 short. Two years ago he was arrested in St. Louis and brought back here. His father was one of his bondsmen and bail was placed at $6,000. Hall was indicted but left the city before his case was called for trial.

SEIZED BY MAN NEAR HER HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12.—Miss Rose Clark, a handsome young woman of Brightwood, was attacked by a strange man within a few hundred yards of her home. She had passed a man who stared at her in such a manner that it aroused her fears, on Roseland avenue, and a few moments later she heard him following her hurriedly. She ran and the man gave chase, overtook her and seized her roughly in his arms. She struggled desperately and screamed for help. Then she fainted.

Her father, Peter Clark, heard her and arrived in time to see the man running away. The police are looking for the stranger.

NEW CRUISER MADE 22 KNOTS

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 12.—In her screw standardization trial over the Owl's Head mile course the armored cruiser Tennessee made one dash at a speed of 22.36 knots an hour, and the government trial board ascertained that 126.3 revolutions of her screws a minute is necessary for the product of the yards of William Champ & Son of Philadelphia to reach her contract speed of 22 knots an hour.

The Tennessee will to-day endeavor to make 127 revolutions of her screws for four hours in a run down the coast, which will complete, if accomplished, the speed tests required by the government.

MULE'S DEATH CLOSES MINE

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Feb. 12.—Deep was the sorrow of the underground toilers at Shenandoah City Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, when it became known that "Maxey," a faithful mine mule, had been caught under a fall of roof rock and fatally hurt, after twenty-seven years in the harness in the mine.

Desirous to humanely end Maxey's sufferings, the foreman of the mine called for volunteers to "sledge" the faithful old mule to death, but so strong was the affection of the miners for Maxey that not one of them could summon courage to end the mule's existence. Willing hands released him from the debris that covered and held him fast.

With tear-suffused eyes, the employes knelt beside him and patted his head as he passed away. The workmen were so affected by Maxey's death that they went home, compelling a suspension of the colliery for the rest of the day.

PARLIAMENT OPENS TODAY.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The first session of the second Parliament of the reign of King Edward VII, and the twenty-seventh of the United Kingdom will be opened to-day by the King.

DELIVER NEW WARSHIP TODAY.

The new battleship Rhode Island will be delivered to the government by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy to-day.

The battleship will leave Quincy manned by about 100 of the company's men, and will proceed under steam to the Boston Navy Yard, where she will be turned over to the government.

There will be no ceremonies. Rear-Admiral A. S. Snow will give a receipt as the representative of the government. There will be no guests on board during the trip to Boston.

DIES IN STREET AS WIFE DIES IN HOME

WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—Timothy McCarthy and wife, living at No. 6 Byron street, died suddenly within five minutes of each other. The husband was on his way to a telephone to call a physician for his wife when he dropped dead, and his wife died before the son, who accompanied his father, could return to the house.

Suited to the Needs of the Sick Room.

"Man wants but little here below, but he wants that little good." It doesn't take very much of Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey to do a lot of good to a person, because it's so pure and so concentrated. There never was a better malt whiskey for the invalid; there never was one better suited to the needs of the sick room. There is the mildness and mellowness of flavor, superb aroma and good body, that at once appeal to those who are not over-strong. There is no harsh taste to nauseate weak stomachs. It is simply the best malt in highly concentrated form, pure as malt is pure, aged by time. In order to protect those in need of a mild stimulant and tonic, Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey is put up in sealed, full quart bottles only, the neck and face labels bearing the fac-simile signature of Chester H. Graves & Sons. Look for this signature and thus avoid cheap, chemically treated malt whiskey. Graves' Maryland Malt is for sale by licensed dealers, druggists and grocers generally, and at a moderate price.

JEALOUS, SHOT WOMAN'S BOY AND FATHER

Maine Man Finds Sweetheart Wed to Another, and Has Shooting Bee.

VICTIMS WILL RECOVER

NORTH LUBEC, Me., Feb. 12.—James Henry Mason, aged about twenty-six, of this town, is under arrest here for shooting Daniel Holland and the five-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Cook, or Barnett, Holland's daughter. Both will probably recover.

Mason's story is that six years ago Mary Holland married James Garnett, but they separated. A son was born. Last December she is reported to have married Angus Cook, of North Lubec, but Mason says she kept up correspondence with him, suggesting that he have papers prepared for divorcing her from Garnett.

Mason says he did this, and on Saturday went to her home in L'Etang to have her sign. He says he had heard of Cook, and he brought a revolver, intending to use it if matters did not turn out right, and then to shoot himself. When he called, the father and Cook ordered him out. He left, but returned and found the woman and baby alone.

He fired at the woman, but shot the child in the arm, and a second shot went over the woman's head. Then he ran, followed by Holland, who had heard the shots. Thinking it was Cook, Mason fired, wounding Holland, who fell, and a second shot struck his neck, but did little injury.

Mason then went back to the house, but the woman had hidden.

BILLION DOLLAR COPPER TRUST

Rumor Gains Ground in Wall Street, Despite Denials by the Smelters Securities Officials.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—It has been persistently reported in Wall street for some time that negotiations were pending between the leading copper, lead and smelting interests of the country which would result in the formation of a centralized corporation with a capital from $600,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

According to the story, the negotiations have been directed by the Guggenheim interests, which control the Smelters Securities Company (capital $77,000,000) which in turn owns the American Smelting and Refining Company.

The United Copper Company, controlled by F. Augustus Heinze, with a capital of $50,000,000, and the Amalgamated Copper Company, with a capital of $155,000,000, owned by the Clark-Rogers group of capitalists, were said to be the other parties to the negotiations.

According to the story, the plan was to merge these vast interests and control absolutely the output of lead and copper ores, the smelting of the ores and the selling of the refined products.

The settlement of the long and bitter litigation between H. H. Rogers and Heinze was looked upon in Wall street by the promoters of the story as the first step in the billion-dollar consolidation.

DR. SOLOMON
Boston's Most Successful
Specialist in
Cancers, Tumors,
Goitres and Fibroids
All
Internal Growths
Absorption, Oils and Herb Treatment
All Chronic and Blood Diseases
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.
Consultation Free.
Dr. James M. Solomon,
2A BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.
Hours 10 to 6 Saturday 10 to 9 Sunday 10 to 2

Kills Pain
Sloan's Liniment
Price
25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

$1,000,000 IN REBATES FOR THE OIL TRUST

Standard Company Said to Have Been Aided by Railroads in Crushing Rivals.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS BUSY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Startling facts, tending to show that the Standard Oil Company has killed off its competitors in the Pennsylvania oil fields by rebates from the Pennsylvania railroad, are said to have been uncovered by the government agents who have been investigating the relation of the Oil Trust to the railways in this city for several weeks.

It is understood that there is a panic among the Standard Oil and Pennsylvania officials over the exhaustive nature of the information gathered by the government investigators. The statement made is that the Standard Oil has received in rebates on the oil output from a certain district more than $1,000,000. The exact figures in the possession of the agents are being carefully withheld from the public, but it was intimated that when published they will be far more sensational than is anticipated.

The Pennsylvania and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie lines have not taken the probing of their relations with the trust in good grace. In fact there was no co-operation between the lines and the Government representatives, who, however, are said to have unearthed evidence that gives a much stronger case against the Standard Oil than the information now in the hands of Attorney-General Hadley in Missouri.

WRECKS SHED; DIES BENEATH

By the collapse of a wooden shed adjoining a barn on the vacant Bird estate, known as "the haunted house," at No. 207 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, Edward F. Cook, a sixteen-year-old boy, who lived at No. 44 Evergreen street, was instantly killed, and his companion, Joseph H. Helfrich, fourteen years old, of No. 45 Evergreen street, narrowly escaped the same fate. The boys had with stones knocked out the two brick columns which supported the structure.

WORST ECZEMA DOCTORS EVER SAW

Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged and Scalp Looked Dreadful—Suffered Untold Misery for Three Years—Better in Two Months

MARVELOUS CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered. We had all the doctors around us and some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was the worst case they ever saw. At times his whole body and face were covered, all but his feet. I had to bandage his limbs and arms; his scalp was just dreadful. I used many kinds of patent medicines before trying the Cuticura Remedies,—all to no avail.

"A friend teased me to try Cuticura. At last I consented, when my boy was three years and four months old, having had eczema all that time, and suffering untold misery. I began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies; the Cuticura Soap helped as well as the Ointment. He was better in two months; in six months he was well; but I gave him the Cuticura Resolvent one year,—using twelve bottles, I think,—and always used the Cuticura Soap for bathing, and do now a good deal. He was four years old before he was well, and his skin became perfectly fair when cured. I give you permission to publish this letter for I am always glad to do good when I can. I think I have told you all there is necessary to tell." Mrs. R. L. Risley,
Oct. 24, 1905. Piermont, N. H.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures the most distressing cases, when all other remedies, and even the best physicians fail. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors" and "All About the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands."

FREE
All Eye Troubles Cured

For one week only, Feb. 9-16, examination and treatment of all eyesight troubles absolutely free by our experts.

Reg. $3 and $5 Glasses Only $1

HEIDELBERG EYE ITSTITUTE
262 Washington St., Boston
Hrs., 9-6. Sats., 9 P. M. Sun., 10-3.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEADACHE Easily Cured

Sufferers from all forms of headache should use Celero, the new headache lozenge. Eaten like candy, cures like magic. All druggists, 10 cents. Ask your friends.

VESSEL UNDER FULL SAIL GOES DOWN ON ROCKS

Schooner Joseph Hay, for St. John, Strikes a Ledge in Vineyard Sound.

CREW SAVED BY CUTTER

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 12.—With clear weather and running before a fresh northeast breeze, the three-masted schooner Joseph Hay, coal-laden, from Perth Amboy to St. John, N. B., struck on the Sow and Pigs reef at the entrance to Vineyard Sound, and after bumping over the rocks sank in about twelve fathoms of water. The crew of six men barely had time to escape with their lives in the yawl.

The Joseph Hay was commanded by Captain C. B. McLean. The Hay was running along the Cuttyhunk shore, from which run out for a couple of miles a series of rocky ledges.

The Hay got in too far, evidently, for suddenly, almost without warning, she struck. Under the press of her canvas in the fresh breeze the impact was terrific, and she ploughed up on the ledge and bumped along, her timbers creaking and groaning as they crunched on the sunken rocks.

The crew of the Hay had not time to save anything except what they stood in, and most of their personal effects went down with the vessel. They were taken on board the revenue cutter Dexter, which was cruising nearby, and later transferred to the big tug Dudley Pray of Boston, which was bound east with a tow of barges, as Captain McLean and the men of the Hay wished to get to Vineyard Haven. Here they were cared for at the Sailors' Haven.

Captain McLean telegraphed the news of the disaster to the agents of the schooner. The Dexter returned to Newport, where explosives were secured with which to blow up the wreck, as it is a menace to navigation. The Hay lies directly in the path of vessels coming eastward.

$3,600,000 IN DEBT IS BONI

PARIS, France, Feb. 12.—The debts of Count Boni de Castellane, according to conservative estimates, amount to $3,600,000, of which $1,600,000 is said to be due jewellers. He is also heavily indebted to money lenders.

As showing his picturesque and monumental extravagance and his method of "borrowing," it is related that he ordered a fur coat costing $20,000. When the coat was delivered there was $18,000 in a pocket. However this method of borrowing from tradespeople is practiced by many Parisian aristocrats.

A viscomte, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the count's, said before the scandal was disclosed and while praising his amiability:

"Just fancy, Boni dined at my home only a few times, and now he sends me a pearl necklace worth $20,000."

COAL MINERS TO ASK LITTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—John Mitchell is here to meet the coal operators in conference, with a view to settlement of conditions which now promise to bring practically all labor in the anthracite mines to a standstill by a strike of the miners.

Members of the anthracite mine workers' scale committee are still waiting in Wilkesbarre for directions from President Mitchell.

It is believed President Mitchell will not place the mine workers in the position of being refused any important demands. It is understood that a one or two-year agreement is desired, but that the miners will oppose a three-year agreement like the present one, as it will carry them over the year 1908, when there is a presidential election and when it may be deemed an appropriate time by the union to make an effort to gain more concessions.

EAST BOSTON BOY NAVAL GRADUATE

Among the cadets to be graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis to-day will be Midshipman Ronan C. Grady, of East Boston. Midshipman Grady is the son of the late Major Grady, who died in Cuba while serving as commander of the Ninth Regiment.

Young Grady was appointed to the academy by former Congressman Conry four years ago.

WOMAN HERMIT OF BERKSHIRES DEAD

GREAT BARRINGTON, Feb. 12.—Miss Bridget Dacey, sixty-seven years of age, known as the woman hermit of Berkshire, is dead. For thirty years she had not left her room. She was a bright, active woman, and what made her lead a life of complete retirement from the world her friends are at a loss to explain.

FROZEN HYDRANTS CAUSE FIRE LOSS

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Feb. 12.—Fire discovered in L. W. Rowell's printing office destroyed the plant. The mercury was ten below zero and much delay was occasioned by finding the two nearest hydrants frozen. Mr. Rowell's loss is about $2,000, partially insured.

BARTHOLOMAY
Old Fashioned
Rochester
BOCK
BEER
WM. ALBRECHT, Sole Agt.
[illegible] A St. 'Phone 1751 Main
Free Delivery in Greater Boston

Houghton & Dutton
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE
Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

A Mid-Week Array of Bargains
Unequalled Anywhere in New England.

Twelve Patterns of Irish Point Lace Curtains
Regular Price $5.98 per Pair
$3.98 PER PAIR

These are all direct St. Gall importations, made in the very best manner, mounted on excellent quality nets and finished in the most approved style. There is not a poor pattern in the lot, and later in the season you will pay at least $5.98 per pair for the very same goods. The qualities of each pattern are limited, so we advise early buying to secure best choice.

$4.98 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets - - - - $2.98

This is the greatest Bed Set bargain ever offered in Boston within our knowledge. The spreads are exactly like design shown, mounted on heavy cable net, with hand-made Renaissance motif on spread and smaller motif to match on bolster sham. They are made full size, with 22-inch deep valance, finished with lace insertion. You may have your choice of white and arabian finish. Regular price 4.98 per set.

FURNITURE

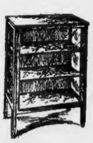
50 Solid Oak Dressers. Regular $10.00 value - $6.98

We can sell only 50 of these handsome solid oak Dressers at the above price. Swell shaped top with quartered oak upper drawer, and 18x30-inch shaped plate mirror. The style and finish of these Dressers are very superior, the construction you will find in every way satisfactory. Only one to a customer.

25 Quartered Oak Sideboards. Regular $24.98 value - - - - - - - - $17.69

This is a full-size base with large linen drawer, velvet lined silver drawers and splendid size space in lower compartments. The round plate mirror is very effective, and the finish throughout is first class. Only the above quantity to be sold.

15 Quartered Oak China Closets - - - - - $12.69



This is an exceptionally neat design, made on straight mission lines, beautiful golden finish, quartered oak, has dust proof doors and extra thick plate glass. The plain clean lines make this case very desirable.

Our Great Semi-Annual Couch Bed Sale
—A Boon to Apartment Dwellers—

Hundreds of our patrons have been waiting for this semi-annual event. These convertible Couch Beds have become a necessity in nearly every home; a neat, sightly couch by day, a perfectly comfortable bed at night; they are a handy, convenient article where room is limited, or a spare bed is needed.

We lay particular stress upon the fact that every couch offered in this sale is warranted in every particular.

They are not the weak, skimpy kind that are made to sell at sensationally low prices.

Adjustable Side Couch Beds Complete with Mattress, Bolsters and Tapestry Cover $4.98

These Couch Beds are made full size, are fitted with the best National springs, and have an improved arrangement for dropping the sides. The mattress and bolsters are guaranteed odorless and perfectly sanitary.

The "Imperial" Adjustable Side Couch Beds Complete with White Cotton Mattress - - $8.98

The most desirable drop-side couch on the market. Made of extra heavy bronzed angle, full 4 ft. 6 inches wide, by 6 ft. 2 inches long. The mattress and bolsters are made of good ticking, filled with clean white cotton.

Double Telescope Couch Beds Complete with Mattress, Bolsters and Couch Cover - - $6.89

Imagine the convenience of this outfit. You can use it as a couch by day, a single or double bed at night, or as two seperate couches or beds. A good mattress, wedge bolsters and a tapestry couch cover are included, at the price.

Tube Frame Couch Beds Complete with Felt Mattresses and Bolsters - - - - $10.98

These Couches are made of 1¼ inch bronzed tubing, fitted with the best National springs and can be used same as above couch. The mattress and bolsters are filled with guaranteed elastic felt.

Merrimac Slide Couch Beds Complete with Hair Mattresses - - - - - - - - $16.98

The Merrimac Patented Couch Beds have no superior for durability and comfort. The mattresses and bolsters are made to order in our workshop and are guaranteed in every particular. We use A. C. A. ticking and pure black curled hair, and every mattress is filled, tufted and finished by hand. You cannot duplicate this outfit elsewhere for less than $25.00.

CARPETS

1.50 Bigelow Axminsters - - - 98c
With borders, not to be confounded or compared with the lower grades of Axminsters. A beautiful parlor carpet, in very rich velvet effects. Made to retail at $1.50. Special price for this week only at 98c. per yard.

1.50 5-Frame Body Brussels - - - 1.15
Whittall and other standard makes; the most serviceable carpet you can put on the floor. Sold elsewhere at $1.50. Special sale price $1.15 per yard.

1.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpets - - 73c
Roxbury and other standard makes; nothing better made in this line. A splendid all-round carpet. Regular $1.00 goods, for this sale 73c. a yard.

75c Ex. Tapestry Brussels - - - 58c
From the best manufacturers, Alex. Smith Sons and others. Made to retail at 75c. Special sale price 58c.

83c All-Wool Ingrains - - - 65c
In small effects for the chamber. Also in the larger patterns, suitable for the living room. Regular 83c. value.

45c Union Ingrains - - - 35c
(Part cotton) every pattern new, hardly distinguishable from the higher grade goods. 45c. value, at 35c. a yard.

35c Aubusson Damask Stair Carpetings 25c
Choice line of patterns; goods ⅝ yard wide, at 25c. a yard.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
On Tuesday of this week we will give
Double Legal Stamps
In every department except in Groceries and Meats.
On Wednesday we will give Double Legal Stamps in the Grocery and Meat Departments. Our rapidly increasing grocery trade impels us to make this arrangement for the better accommodation of our customers, especially in the delivery of grocery orders.

Every argument is in favor of Rock Island as the way

Going to California?
¶ Go the SHORTEST way.
¶ Go the lowest altitude way.
¶ Go in {67¼ hours from Chicago. / 66¼ hours from St. Louis.}
¶ Go with the United States Mail.
¶ Go the way of luxury.
¶ All of which is to say: Take the
Golden State Limited
¶ Daily via most Southerly route—the warm way in winter.
¶ Illustrated booklets describing train, trip and California sent promptly on request.
¶ Ask particularly for "The Golden State" and "Hotels in California"—new 1906 editions.
C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt., 288 Washington, St., BOSTON, MASS.
Rock Island

AMUSEMNETS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
LAST 6 DAYS!
Teems With Novelties, Songs, Specialties and Dances.
BABES IN THE WOOD
With 300 PEOPLE
And the Marvellous Sensation
FRED WALTON
England's Greatest Pantomimist
A SPECTACLE FOR YOUNG AND OLD
And the Most Stupendous Attraction Ever Given for
25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
NEXT WEEK
The Greatest of All New England Plays
WAY DOWN EAST
Houses Always Crowded!
Original Cast and Sumptuous Settings
Tickets Now on Sale.

"When Two Hearts Are Won"
By Those Sterling Actors, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew is But ONE of the Excellent Features of a Great Show at Keith's. Don't Let it Get by You.
The Comedy Element
Is on a Par with that of Any Bill Offered This Season.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ox. 3.
Empire Theatre Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S GREAT MELODRAMA
MY PARTNER
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at To-day's Mat.
Next Week—DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter st.
TODAY at 8 P. M.
Mrs. Burnett's Romantic Play
A Lady of Quality
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Feb. 12—The Secret of Polichinelle.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TODAY
Lincoln's Birthday
AFTER MIDNIGHT
Big Scenic Melodrama
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"At the World's Mercy."

GLOBE
Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
ERNEST HOGAN and sixty other colored artists in a real colored musical comedy "RUFUS RASTUS"
Next Mon.—David Higgins, "His Last Dollar"
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50c Concert

HOWARD, TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Trojs, Dollar Troupe, Millman Trio, Will J. McDermott, Antrim and Peters, Carew and Hayes, Crowley and Foley, Kimball and Donovan and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, in "A Frenzied Frolic."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
NEW YORK BY NIGHT
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"King of the Desert."

PALACE
JERSEY LILIES BURLESQUERS
PRICES 10 to 50c.

LYCEUM
NEW YORK STARS
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 50c. Tel. 20 Ox.

AMUSEMNETS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
BEGINNING TONIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
the Splendidly Picturesque Play
MIZPAH
"God between thee and me, if ever we are parted."
The Biblical Story of Queen Esther
Told in Dramatic Form by
Ella Wheeler Wilcox & Luscombe Searelle
with elaborate musical features for enlarged orchestra.
Ten Scenes of Oriental Beauty
Cast of 100
Including J. H. Gilmour, Olive Oliver, Adele Block, Wm. Harcourt, Charles Harbury, Stanley Dark, Ralph Delmore, Frank Tannehill, Jr., Engel Sumner, Meta Rogers, John McCloskey and Warren Conlan.
Seats Now Selling For First Two Weeks
Prices 25, 50, 75, $1 and $1.50.

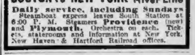
TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT
SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT (Inc.) Present
PAULA EDWARDES
In the Fantastic Comedy Opera
PRINCESS BEGGAR
By Edward Paulton and Alfred G. Robyn
BRILLIANT CAST
SUMPTUOUS PRODUCTION
ENSEMBLE OF 80
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
HOLIDAY MATINEE Washington's Birthday

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK. To-night at 8.
Mr. E. S. WILLARD
To-night—"The Fool's Revenge." Tuesday Eve'g and Sat. Mat.—"The Professor's Love Story," by J. M. Barrie. Tues. & Sat. Eve'gs & Wed. Mat.—"The Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones. Thursday—"David Garrick" and "The Man Who Was," by Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Willard in each play. Wed. Eve'g—"Tom Pinch."
MATS. WED. AND SAT. at 2.
MONDAY, Feb. 19—FRANK DANIELS in SERGEANT BRUE. Seat Sale to-morrow.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor and Manager
LAST WEEK Every Evening at 8, Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.
Charles Dillingham Presents
MISS
MAXINE ELLIOTT
In the New Clyde Fitch Comedy,
HER GREAT MATCH.
NEXT WEEK—W. H. CRANE.
"The American Lord."

PARK THEATRE
Two Weeks Only. Ev'gs 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. and Feb. 22 at 2.
ROBERT EDESON
IN Strongheart
THE BEST OF ALL COLLEGE PLAYS!

$2.00 Reduced Limited RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Daily service, including Sundays
Steamboat express leaves South Station at 6:00 P. M. Steamers Providence (new) and Plymouth. Orchestra on each. Tickets, staterooms and information at New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad offices.



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SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

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(No ads. less than twelve words accepted.)

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

At a special meeting of Boston Longshoremen's Trade Council in Hibernian Hall, East Boston, last night, it was decided to continue to insist on the increase in wages demanded by them at the conference with the steamship agents Saturday.

It was voted unanimously that the council insist upon the payment of five cents per hour extra for night work in handling general cargo. If the demand is not granted by February 15 the longshoremen will demand that 60 cents an hour be paid thereafter for all work after midnight, and if the agents and stevedores do not grant the demand the men will quit work at midnight Thursday.

They say they do not intend to strike, but will simply refuse to work from midnight to 5 a. m. They will report for work at 5 a. m., and will work every day up to midnight at the present rates.

ITALIANS SEEK CHARTER.

A Waltham union of Italian building laborers and hodcarriers was organized yesterday and a charter was applied for from the International union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Sixty names were signed to the application for the charter. A temporary organization was formed with the election of Franco de Napoli president, Menzio Gianferrante vice president, Filipo Pintabona treasurer, John Rotelli financial secretary, Alfonso Iorli recording secretary, Antonio Lemmo sergeant-at-arms and Vincenzo Ferro guard.

OBJECT TO AGREEMENT.

Yesterday's meeting of the Lumber Teamsters and Handlers' Union 112 was for the purpose of beginning the discussion of the 1906 agreement.

There was opposition on the part of many of the members to the union making any further agreements with the employers. These men asserted that an agreement ties the men's hands and prevents them from helping or being helped by other crafts in case of a dispute. It was suggested that instead of making an agreement with the employers the union appoint a committee to confer with the Carpenters' District Council before that body makes its agreement for this year, and seek some sort of arrangement for mutual action.

STRIKERS TO MEET.

There is a mass meeting in Machinists' Hall, No. 995 Washington street, this morning, of the 120 men who struck Saturday afternoon at the Napier motor works in Jamaica Plain.

The men, who comprise various trades, have formed a shop organization for the present. They say the men will insist that the three men discharged some weeks ago for not signing the agreement of the firm be reinstated, and that the agreement be abandoned by the firm.

LABOR NOTES.

Photo-Engravers' Union No. 3 holds its annual ball in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, to-night.

About sixty of the men employed as freight handlers by the Boston & Albany in the city proper, yesterday held a meeting at No. 45 Eliot street and applied for a charter with the International Freight Handlers' Union of the American Federation of Labor.

Division 61, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, observed its forty-first anniversary yesterday, and the wives, daughters and friends of the members and many prominent railroad officials were the guests.

Boston Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union No. 68, yesterday elected its executive board as a scale committee to begin the consideration of the annual agreements.

To-night in Wells Memorial there will be a meeting of the committee of twenty-five appointed to consider the formation of a building trades section of the Central Labor Union. The sub-committee to which was assigned the work of drawing up a plan for the section will report to the full committee.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO CAR; 2 DEAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Two persons were killed and fifteen injured, two fatally, in a collision of a Pennsylvania train at One Hundred and Sixth street with a Hammond street car shortly after midnight last night.

When nearing One Hundred and Sixth street a Hammond street car was at the crossing. Engineer Mack blew his whistle, but the warning came too late, and the crash followed just as the street car was crossing the track.

The engine and two cars were overturned and fell into ditch, leaving the third coach on the track.

The uninjured passengers began rescue work without delay and the injured passengers were taken from the debris. The bodies of two females, one a woman of about fifty years and a girl of fifteen were found, frightfully mangled. There was nothing about them by which they could be identified.

Fifteen passengers were more or less injured, two of them fatally. One of these have just been reported as dead at the hospital and the other not expected to live.

NEW YORK LIFE FIGHTS LAWSON

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 12.—By starting to collect proxies for the annual election in April, the New York Life Insurance Company is fighting Thomas W. Lawson in this State. It is stated that the proxies are so worded that they will revoke the Lawson power of attorney.

All the proxies secured by the officers of the company will be voted by John Claflin, Oscar S. Strauss and Clarence H. Mackay. There are said to be 8,000 New York Life policyholders in Maine, and each of these has received a circular letter, stating why the present officers of the company should be looked upon with confidence. Another letter follows, calling attention to the reasons given in the first and containing the proxy, which, if signed, is declared to possess the power of revoking the Lawson proxies.

ROCKEFELLER A PUBLISHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Work, a twelve-page monthly periodical, with pale blue cover, has just made its appearance, the publishers being the deacons and trustees of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, which includes such prominent members as John D. Rockefeller, his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Colgate L. Hoyt, Charles E. Hughes and Charles D. Spencer.

Miss L. A. Busher is the editor of the monthly. Its motto is, "The Work is for everybody, all the time. It is expected that you will take it, read it and make it do the work it is intended to do." The monthly is devoted to publishing reports of the work of the various classes, charitable organizations and other work connected with the church.

ALARM FOR FIRE IN ANOTHER CITY

Special to the Boston American.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 12.—But for a Bangor policeman the city of Brewer might have been burned up this morning. As it was she got a scorching. Patrolman Covelle of the Bangor police force saw a bright blaze at an early hour in Brewer, which is on the east side of the Penobscot river. The blaze grew brighter and as no alarm came in the officer ran across the bridge and turned in an alarm.

The fire was in two buildings occupied by U. G. Fickett as a bakery and A. R. Nickerson as a tailor shop. The building used as a bakery was destroyed at a loss of $3,000, and the other building was damaged about $800.

TANNER COMING TO G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Commander-in-Chief James Tanner, of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrives in Boston to-day to attend the encampment of the Massachusetts G. A. R., which begins here to-morrow. Adjutant Tweedale accompanies him. M[illegible]nner and Mrs. Tweedale are already here

W. E. BARRETT DIES SUDDENLY

William Emerson Barrett, publisher of the Botson Advertiser and Record, died early to-day at his home in West Newton. Mr. Barrett had been ill with pneumonia for two or three days, and his death was quite unexpected.

He was about fifty years of age and a native of Melrose. In 1880 he joined the staff of the St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger. Two years later he became Washington correspondent of the Botson Advertiser and later secured control of the paper.

He served five terms in the Massachusetts Legislature, and was its Speaker for several terms. From 1895 to 1899 he represented the Seventh Massachusetts district in Congress.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

DEATH NOTICES.

BARRY—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, John E. Barry, 38 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Patrick L. Donovan, 73 Ruthven st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Charlestown, Feb. 10, suddenly, John, beloved husband of the late Sarah Collins, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from residence of his son, Richard T. Collins, 60 Pleasant st., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONOVAN—In Roslindale, Feb. 9, Eugene P., beloved son of Martin Donovan, 42 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, at 2:30 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday, Feb. 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

DWYER—In East Cambridge, Saturday, Feb. 10, Agnes A., daughter of Michael and Catherine Dwyer.
Funeral from home of her parents, 22 Spring st., Monday morning, Feb. 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9. Interment in Malden. New Brunswick papers please copy.

MALONEY—In this city, Feb. 9, John T. Maloney, 33 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1 Waterford st., Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Cathedral Holy Cross, Washington st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McGOWAN—In Medford, Feb. 10, William H. McGowan, 65 yrs. 8 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 128 Summer st., Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McTERNAN—In this city, Feb. 10, William H., infant son of John and Hannah McTernan (nee Hogan), 2 mos. 22 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 111 Heath st., Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MURPHY—In Cambridge, Feb. 10, John H., beloved husband of Emma Murphy, 31 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 468 Main st., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Worcester.

MURPHY—In this city, Feb. 9, Albert G., beloved son of James and Sarah T. Murphy, 22 yrs. 28 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Wharf st., Monday, at 8:15. High mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RYAN—In North Lexington, Feb. 9, Eleanor T., beloved daughter of Patrick and the late Sarah Ryan.
Funeral from her father's residence, North Lexington, Mass., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

WALSH—In this city, Feb. 9, Richard Walsh.
Funeral from his late residence, 90 Village st., Monday, Feb. 12, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Est. 1879. Tel. Rox. 176
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

VIRGINIA DARE WINE, 35c. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Card filing cabinet, holding 30,000, and an Oliver typewriter. D 161, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE MUST BE SOLD

Two pianos for the price you pay for one where rents and agents' commissions run high.

Gilbert Upright	$25.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Rogers Upright, Mahogany	40.00
Wood Upright. Fisher Upright. Gabler Upright We form a pool on these—your choice for $50. Why pay agents big profits?	$50
Vose Upright	55.00
Vose Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright	68.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Krakauer Mahogany Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	90.00
Hallet & Davis Upright Burl Walnut Case, Three Pedals, Nice Tone.	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright Mahogany.	100.00
Ivers & Pond Upright Mahogany.	110.00
Merrill Upright Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.	120.00

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms; Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, Wood and Krakauer, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed, expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee; stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all next week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Genuine Piano Sale
We are painting and decorating our warerooms and must have room.
Any new piano 1-2 price
Some slightly damaged.
15 different makes.
A selection from 300 pianos in stock. Some slight imperfections.
Note a few prices.
THE LOWEST EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON.
HALLET & DAVIS up. Louis XIV. style, full size, $125. McPHAIL up. mah. case, excellent tone, $120. HAINES up., nearly new, walnut case, $125. KRANICH & BACH $75. VOSE $50. HALLET & CUMSTOM, grand, $40. Easy terms. Send postal for full list.
Champlin, 130 BOYLSTON ST.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

BABY GRAND, Boston make, 7 1-3 octave; in fine condition; immediate sale, $30; squares, $5 to $25; some beauties; organs, $3 to $30; new uprights, $125; big bargain, $90; mahogany case, full size, $150. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

WINTER RESORTS.

The Sunset Express
From
NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO
VIA
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
A train of superior equipment—Combination Observation, Library, and Buffet Car. Double Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Pullman Standard Sleepers and Dining Cars.
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—Board of Street Commissioners, Boston, February 9, 1906. The Board of Street Commissioners hereby give notice that they will give a public hearing in Room 25 in the Old Court House, at 12 o'clock m., on Friday, February 16, 1906, as to changes in the locations, directions, widths and grades for the highways in the territory shown on plans numbered Z-97, made by the Board of Survey and filed January 7, 1896, in the office of the City Surveyor, in City Hall; Z-95, Z-96, Cc-4 and Cc-5, made by the Board of Survey and filed June 27, 1895, in the office of said City Surveyor, in City Hall; and Cc-6, made by the Board of Street Commissioners, and filed January 8, 1896, in the office of the City Engineer, in City Hall; said territory is in that part of Boston, formerly West Roxbury, and is bounded approximately by Centre street, LaGrange street, Linnet street, Bellevue street, Martin street, Cowing street, Swallow street, Cottage avenue, Plover street, Board of Survey street, No. 498 and Board of Survey street No. 608. SALEM D. CHARLES, JAMES A. GALLIVAN, WILLIAM E. HANNAN, Street Commissioners.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, February 8, 1906. Ordered—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of an extension of Bradshaw street, at Dorchester, as a highway, to Esmond street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 21, 1906, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.
209 WASHINGTON ST.,
THE only Boston office handling strictly farm property; owners looking for quick results should list their farms with us; no expense, a clean sale guaranteed or no charge.

ONLY $1,400, PART CASH, with 3 cows, horse, 3 sets harnesses, farm wagon, mow machine, sleigh, travers pung, buggy, poultry, plows, cultivator, harrow, hay and fodder and small tools, 33 acres, mile to R. R. and village, 10 acres cultivated, 10 tons hay and much other crops, 23 pasture and wood, apple and pear orchard, cottage of 7 rooms with piazza, stock barn, carriage, tool, wood and poultry buildings, all in repair; main highway, high, healthful location, near good markets in Worcester Co. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Single House and Stable $3500.
NEAR FRANKLIN PARK—9 rooms and bath, furnace, hot and cold water, gas, bay windows, large piazzas, situated on beautiful corner lot, 4000 sq. ft., in fine condition, assessed $4400, price $3500; $300 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

STORE AND TENEMENT
ON FIRST FLOOR, 2 apartments above, grocery business, established for years; I own the real estate, which is worth $4,000 of anyone's money, but I will not refuse any reasonable offer and make terms to suit. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

$250 DOWN—60 acres, 1 hour west of Boston, 200 bbls. apples per season; comfortable buildings; $1,400; wouldn't you like to make $1,000 between now and May 1, '06? If so, buy this one. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

MORTGAGEE BOUND TO SELL.
240 ACRES, 2 miles to village; land well divided; 9-room house, 80-ft. barn and other outbuildings; pastures 25 head; $1,300, part cash. This and others shown by N. F. BATES, Chester, Vt. Write him for particulars, or better still, see him. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

A BEAUTIFUL house and stable, in one of the best parts of Boston, 9 rooms, open plumbing, elec. light in house and stable, 6,400 ft. land, a bargain, $3,000. LYONS, 89 Court st.

IN DORCHESTER—2-family house, 13 rooms, 5,000 ft. land, cement cellar, two furnaces, open plumbing; everything in good shape; will sell on easy terms. See LYONS on this bargain Monday. Price $6,400. 89 Court st., Boston.

PRACTICALLY NEW 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, all modern conveniences, desirable location, cars pass the door, rents for $66 month; price $6,900, $1,000 down. RUSH & CO.

LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE and stable, rented for $43 month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accented street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $5,800; price for immediate sale $4,500, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

20 MILES OUT, west side, 150 miles, 2 houses, 9 and 6 rooms, barn 40x92, $3,000, worth wood and timber, ¾ mile to station, cut 60 tons of hay, fine buildings, price $8,500. 74 acres, 15-room house, barn 38x72; one of the best farms in town; price, $6,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$300 DOWN, balance very easy terms; 2-flat house, all improvements, 5c. fare to Boston; cars pass. FRANK E. PETERSON, room 2, Pythian building, Maplewood sq., Malden.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, with all modern improvements, at West Somerville; price less than taxed value. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

$10 HOUSE LOTS at $5 each, $1 down and $1 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Mattapan, near R. R. station. C 171, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$600, GROCERY and provision store, 2 good show windows, extra good fixtures and meat chest, nice office, big stock, $350 weekly, cash trade. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$2,200, RESTAURANT with well-furnished lodging house of 12 rooms connected; restaurant is well fitted and seats 54, large transient trade besides 100 regular boarders at $4, clears $3,000 yearly. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 209 Washington st., Boston.

$800—RESTAURANT, lunch, few steps to transfer station, nearly 500 men employed; will clear $50 weekly. STUART, 46 School st.

GROCERY, PROVISIONS — Old established tenement house district, cash business $400 weekly, will clear $60 weekly, greatest bargain in Boston for the money. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Meat and pro. route, doing a good business, clearing $35 a week; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on Upton st.; best of furniture, 18 rooms all let, income $125 over rent; look this up. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

OPPORTUNITY in every place of over 5,000; a reliable business or professional man who is now earning at least $2,000 yearly can double his income without interfering with his present work by engaging in confidential capacity with me. A. H. P., Box 2083, Boston.

$800 GROC., prov., $300 weekly trade, good stock, practically no opposition. SUFFOLK.

$1,500—GROC., prov., Malden, est. 30 years, owner disabled causes sale. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st.

10 ROOMS, h. w. heat, rent $45, price only $275. HAYDEN.

18 ROOMS, rent $75, well furnished, good carpets, sell for $800. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

POOL room, clearing $35 week, 4 good pool tables, also sells cigars and tobaccos, located on Washington st.; see this bargain, only $350. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham st. OFFICE, 763 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, open plumbing, well furnished and will sell on easy terms, good location; price $750. LYONS, 89 Court st.

SAVINGS BANK depositors having $100 or more can get 8 p. c. in THE UNITED LOAN & TRUST CO., room 43A, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.; send for circular.

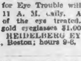
TO LET—Provision and grocery store on Mass. av., North Cambridge; fine location; rent $15.00. G. L. MARTIN, 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

$450—LUNCH, Boston's best suburb, best of fixtures, busy all the time, rent $20; profits $100; established 7 years. STATE OF MAINE

CHANCE of a lifetime; Columbus av. lodging house; $300; best trade in Boston. F 48, Boston American.

LUNCH counter, present owner 12 years, can clear $30 weekly. LAPPEN, 2389 Washington st.

MISCELLANEOUS.



All who desire Free Treatment for Eye Trouble will call 9 to 11 A. M. daily. All diseases of the eye treated. Rimless gold eyeglasses $1.00.
HEIDELBERG EYE INST., 262 Washington St., Boston; hours 9-6, Sun. 10-3, Sat. till 9.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Daniel B. Stedman, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to SUSAN L. STEDMAN, Administratrix, 1,001 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.
Boston, Feb. 2, 1906.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 311.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut ave., near W. Newton st.

AUCTIONS.

JUNK AT AUCTION—THE WATER DEPARTMENT of the CITY OF BOSTON will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION at its yard, No. 710 Albany Street, Boston, at 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, February 13, 1906, Three Hundred (300) Tons, more or less Cast Iron Junk, to be paid for at gross weight, with no allowance for dirt, etc. A deposit in cash (not check), of $500, must be made to the Auctioneer by the highest bidder, immediately after the bid is received, otherwise the bid will be null and void and the junk will be resold. The junk purchased must be removed within 30 days from date of sale, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. on week days, except Saturdays, and on Saturdays between the hours of 8 A. M. and 12 M., and paid for in advance as removed, and upon failure of the purchaser to carry out these terms, the deposit money paid to the Auctioneer at the time of the sale will be forfeited to the City. N. J. FURIE, Auctioneer, Devonshire B'ld'g, 16 State St., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. G. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

NOTICE—Divorces, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

DAY OR EVENING LESSONS, voice and piano; evening hours by appointment only. Mr. HARRY BENSON, 7 Park Square.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES.

PHONOGRAPHS and records; Edison and Victor repairing promptly. 2A Portland st.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Make money selling kangaroo trick locks, best puzzle invented; sample 10c., postpaid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Pattern Makers Wanted.
EXPERIENCED MEN on heavy work. Apply at COFFIN VALVE CO., Neponset.

AUTOMOBILE Schools of America; largest private school system in world; day or evening; road and repair work on four cylinder cars only; can place 100 graduates at $30 to $40 weekly; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AT ONCE, three young men who can draw comic pictures, for salaried positions; only qualifications, must be quick to learn and ambitious. Address NEWSPAPER, Box 2014, New York.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for first-class man solicit orders for indispensable household articles; no delivering. Apply store, 86 W. Concord st.

ARE YOU looking for employment, any line of business? if so write for particulars. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

A PRINTING solicitor wanted, business stationery and specialties; special card offer now ready. F 50, Boston American.

A WHEELWRIGHT WANTED on repair work; must be experienced on machinery. WM. F. BRYAN, 1266 Dor. av.

A BRIGHT American young man for soliciting. MASS. WINDOW CLEANING CO., 63 Dundee st., Boston.

BY an old established corporation, an energetic, honest, capable man of strong personality with experience as a specialty salesman or first-class collector preferred; splendid chance for advancement. Q 129, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH—Good horseshoer and jobber, country shop, steady job for a good steady man. Address or Telephone 15-4 Uxbridge, Mass. B. L. DRESSER & CO.

BOSTON SCHOOL of Piano Tuning, day and eve. classes; send for illustrated catalogue or call. 837 Washington st.

CHANCE FOR 1,000 MEN—Positions in all the large cities; special offer gives room, board, railroad ticket free. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; catalogue, call or write.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100.00 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CROCHETERS—Book of knitted and crocheted laces, doilies, "arrowhead tidy," "rose rosette," etc., 10 cents. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $80; promotion to positions paying double; state age, position preferred; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; steady position, good man. A. E. MARTELL CO., 368 Congress st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted, union man, accustomed to book work. Call or write BOOT & SHOE RECORDER, 11 Columbia st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road-work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 185 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MANAGERS in all counties for the only lawful slot machine devise; first time on the market; played with nickel, penny or both; exclusive territory. C. T. C. CO., 200 Lakeside av., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN to distribute circulars at $12 per 1,000; cash in advance; steady work; no canvassing; no dollars required; enclose stamp. C. H. ROWAN, Toronto, Canada.

MEMBERS to join club now being organized for social and economic advancement; men of good character. Address M 170, Boston American.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, salary $800, march examinations, preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general stores in New Eng. terr.; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. The CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SHOEMAKERS—Hand-sewed turn workmen. 75 Gertrude st., Lynn, Mass.

TELEPHONE instrument installers; must be up to date in telephone installation with central energy system. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—By Chicago mail order house, assistant manager, each county, $20 weekly and expenses, expense money advanced, position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address Manager, 134 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class planerman on marble, a surfacing machine man on granite; also a machine polisher on granite; first-class wages to best men. JACKSON STONE CO., Housatonic av., Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED—Salesman for Mass., jewelry assortments direct from factories; place permanent to man with ability to earn $2000 and expenses annually. JOHN S. ALLAM, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Good live man to take half interest real estate and insurance business; have office and doing good business; need partner who is a hustler. E 158, Boston American.

WANTED—Watchmaker and optician; good position for right man in a New Hampshire town. Apply with references to H. L. REYNOLDS, 52 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Married couple on large fruit and poultry farm, no children, long job; give full particulars in first letter. C. E. L. HAYWARD, Hancock, N. H.

WANTED—Experienced insurance and real estate salesman on a good proposition. C. L. GRAHAM, 120 Boylston st., room 423.

WANTED—Two men to sell and collect; must have bond; steady position to right parties. GODDARD MFG. CO., 339 Washington st.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE to take charge of lodging house, party going South; ref. not required, $55 month. Y 17, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, experienced inspector and crowner on men's work. Apply at F. BRIGHAM & GREGORY CO., Hudson, Mass.

80 BOYS wanted to sell Sat. Eve. Post after school hours. L. KRIGER, room 30, 235 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN with four years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A YOUNG, strong man, 25 years old, with 5 years' business experience, would like a position as quick as possible, with best reference. R. 110, Boston American.

A LUNCHMAN—Live, clean, honest; understands oysters, wishes work; been manager for six months. HAYDEN, 2280A Dorchester av., Dor.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, strictly temperate, good habits, wants strictly honest work; private driving preferred. X 43, Boston American.

A—I WILL GIVE $20 to person assisting me to permanent position; young, educated, hustler. E 161, Boston American.

BAR CASHIER, 32 yrs. age, wants position, hotel exp., honest and temperate. M 30, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, hour or day, collecting, jobbing or cleaning, experienced. S 22, Boston American.

CUTTER wishes a position, practical experience, graduate of Jno. J. Mitchell Co., of 1905. Address Box 82, Southbridge, Mass.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, collecting, jobbing, cleaning; experienced. B 176, Boston American.

ENGINEER, 3d class license, wants position as engineer or fireman; 18 years' experience, good reference; strictly temperate. JOHN GONDREAUX, 175 Paris st., East Boston.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER, sober and reliable, would like to exchange position; take charge or second hand. Address BAKER, 13 Wendover st., Dorchester, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS DIE MAKER would like to make change; all-round man on drawn sheet metal, die, etc. E 72 Boston American.

GARDENER wants position pruning fruit trees, vines, etc. P. ROSS, 20 Arklow st., Roxbury.

LOOMFIXER—First-class on Knowles loom, wants work. P. O. Box 5, Collinsville, Mass.

MASSEUR wishes to give gentlemen massage and Swedish movement treatment at their residences. Address EDWARD RUSSELL, 734 Tremont st.

MILKMAN wants position in or out of Boston. E 129, Boston American.

RESPECTABLE COLORED MAN wants sit., houseman, general domestic work or janitor; good references. D 104, Boston American.

RELIABLE col. man would like position of any kind. EDWARD F. DENNIS, 64 Sterling st.

REECE buttonhole operator. M. M., 333 Washington st., room 4.

SITUATION wanted by electrician with 11 years' experience, union man; 6 years as telegrapher, 5 years as lineman. E 57, Boston American.

SITUATION AS PORTER, janitor or fireman, have lic. and references. E. S., 66 Carver st., city.

YOUNG MAN would like position in office; can operate typewriter, have knowledge of bookkeeping. Address, with particulars, M 159, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work of any kind, can do plumbing, handy with tools. JOHN E. MORRIS, 1 Woodbury st., Boston.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like position in grocery store; good character and best of ref. N 52, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN (30) wants position as nurse or masseur. Y 117, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

2 HORSES, 1100 each, sound, good workers, used in wholesale wagon; 2 covered wagons, first-class condition, cheap, blankets, robes, etc., giving up bus. GOLDTHWAIT, 15 Grant st., Somerville.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

WOOD novelty shop for sale or to let, saws, borers, glue press, blower system, etc. Address F. X. AUDET, 181 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

A FIRST-CLASS and experienced waist and fancy coatmaker can obtain a permanent and well-paid position. 486 Boylston st., room 12; CHETEVILLE.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 27 Tremont, room 5, waitresses, commercial hotel; laundress for country hotel, space and pantry.

AN ARTIST wants photos well-formed girls not over 5 feet 8 inches tall; no names used; photos returned. E 127, Boston American.

AT ONCE—Young lady with experience to bind passepartouts. No. 180 Wash. st., room No. 20.

A NEAT competent girl for general housework. Address 198 Spring st., Rockland, Mass.

CUSTOM PANT FINISHER. 183 Court st., room 11.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught—100 girls wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; Spring position guaranteed; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; in millinery we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston; individual instruction; no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. The Ladies' Tailor Dressmaking and Millinery College, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on shirt waist suits and wrappers on Wheeler & Wilson power machines; steady work. Apply at factory, 1,471 Hancock st., Quincy.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST OPERATORS and tuckers. CARO & ANDERSON, 125 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED tuckers on ladies' waists. Apply to GEO. W. HEALD & CO., 75 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Apply 47 Sargent st., Roxbury.

GERMAN or Swedish girl for general housework for board, room and low wages. 51 Garden st., West End.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for next Thursday morning, wages $4; 4 boys in family, can do for themselves; plain cooking and washing. Address at once for interview D 189, Boston American.

HOMEWORK—Ladies wanted to do sewing at home; material furnished reliable women; particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 23, Chicago.

HATS TRIMMED, 35c; tips curled, 5c; dresses made, $6 up; tailor-made suits, etc. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking and millinery, positions guaranteed; call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

LADIES—Profitable employment, whole or part time. MISS HOWES, afternoons, 414 Atlantic av.

NEAT-APPEARING, good-talking lady agents; sell Noscent; removes odor of perspiration; quick sales, big profit. WARREN CHEMICAL CO., W. Somerville, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER without experience, small salary to start with. Apply Room 305, 43 Tremont st.

TWO first-class lady solicitors to place a high-grade mining stock at a very low price; salary and commission. Address N 170, American Office.

WANTED—Bright young woman of pleasing personality and good address for special work among physicians; liberal arrangements on salary and commission basis and exclusive field to right party. MR. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Lady canvasser for oil painted medallions; a new art novelty; quick seller; high commissions; write now. JAS. DURANT, 36 [illegible] st., So. Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced skirtmakers, power machines, good pay; also all-round girl, good hand sewer. CENTRAL SKIRT MFG. CO., 786 Washington st.

WANTED—Tyler ironer; must be first-class on collars and shirts; also fancy ironer. 16 Highland av., Roxbury, Trinity House laundry.

WANTED—An experienced table and kitchen girl; wages $3.50, with room in the house. 11 Chestnut av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced woman on operating and basting vests; steady work. J. KLEIN, 103 Richmond st., 3 flights.

WANTED—At once, chamber girl, not over 30; one who can assist at dinner. 360 Harvard st., Cambridge.

WAITRESS wanted for noon work at 456 Atlantic; hours from 11 to 2.

WANTED—Working housekeeper for a lodging house. 31 Milford st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED GIRL wants work to take care of offices. Call or write 24 Warwick st., first floor.

COLORED dressmaker would like sewing by day or at home; perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 741 Shawmut av.

CAPABLE AMERICAN GIRL—Excellent cook, laundry; good refer. 23A Blue Hill av., Tel. 861-1 Rox.

DAY'S WORK wanted in or out of town; write or call, MRS. M. V. P., 28 Westminster st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of 25 would like position where she can have child of 2 years old, country preferred. Call or address 16 Rutland st.; no postals.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by young woman where there are children; city or country. Address M 69, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW desires care of elderly lady or housekeeper for one gentleman or lady. MRS. WHITESIDE, 484 Main st., Malden, Mass.

POSITION wanted by capable, reliable Protestant woman of experience as housekeeper in widower's family or aged couple; reference. E 187, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by a good, reliable woman as working nurse. Please call at 4 Oakland av., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

POSITION by attractive young lady, experienced manicure; barber shop preferred. M 25, Boston American.

PIANIST—Rapid sight reader, desires position in music store, piano wareroom or department store. Address PIANIST, 198 West Springfield.

RELIABLE col. women would like laundry by the dozen or family laundry, or half day's work as helper as cook in a clubhouse. Call for 3 days or address E. J. B., 64 Sterling st., Boston, Roxbury district.

SITUATION WANTED—A refined colored girl pianist and singer, would like position at sea shore for the Summer. Address 20 East Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a good, honest girl to do general housework; $3 or $3.50 a week. Address 535 Columbus av., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker. Address SEAMSTRESS, 241 Tremont st., Room 8, Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, first-class, will work during the dull season very reasonable. Y 120, American.

WANTED—By a middle-aged Catholic widow, a position as working housekeeper for a respectable family in or near Boston. Call or address MRS. M. T. M., 20 Suffield st., Worcester, Mass.

WOMAN, German, wants any kind of work from 11 mornings till 3-4 afternoons. MRS. HERMANN, 8 Ferdinand st., city.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON, City.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's home or lodging house; reference. E 98, Boston American.

WANTED—To clean buildings or offices or day work of any kind. Call 35 Warwick st., M. N.

YOUNG LADY stenographer would like position with good people where advance would follow. R 83, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wants position, office work or cashier. G. M. HALL, No. 1513 Washington st., Suite 14, Boston.

YOUNG LADY would like position as housekeeper; lodging house preferred. M 44, Boston American.

YOUNG colored girl wants work; go small pay; refers. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 861-1 Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN wants stores or offices to clean. E. WOOD, 3 Buttrick pl., North End.

YOUNG LADY desires situation as cashier or in bakery sales. X 44, Boston American.

2 EXPERIENCED chamber girls would like positions to take care of lodging house, city preferred. 56 Chandler st., city.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY.
WE can afford to sell our unredeemed rings, pins, studs, at 75 per cent. of value; we must turn them into cash; if you want an investment for profit, we can offer it to you; prices from $10 to $250 each. BOSTON LOAN OFFICE, No. 1 Salem st.

LOOSE STONES, all kinds, opals a specialty; diamonds reset, jewelry made and repaired; Collateral tickets, diamonds, gold, etc., bought; bargains in diamonds. KNAPP, 26 Chauncey st.

THE BALLROOM.

CONCORD HALL.
73 W. CONCORD ST.—For secret society meetings; extra waiting rooms.

LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at the BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., the largest and most popular dancing school in Boston; circulars; telephone 723-2 Tremont.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

MRS. E. KLINTWORTH, from Mt. Clemens, Mich., cures cancer without fail; also nervous diseases and rheumatism; ladies only; hours from 1 to 5 p. m. 375 Tremont st.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.; tel. Hay. 571.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st. Table d'hote dinner from 11:30 to 8:00, 25c. To-day: Chicken soup, la creole; baked halibut; Irish stew with dumplings; roast pork, parsnips and cream; boiled potatoes; bread and butter pudding, wine sauce; milk, coffee or beer. Private dining rooms, a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la Carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stove bargain ads. this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 90 Blackstone st.

CLOTHING.

WANTED—Men's cast-off clothing[illegible] cash prices. M. M., 80 Dudley st., R[illegible]

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALL DESKS, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores or stocks of goods bought, sold, exchanged. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.; telephone.

BERNARD collie puppies, exchange for poultry or some useful article. Address P 50, Boston American.

EXCHANGE a $4 pair of Donohue racing skates for anything of equal value. L. L., 42 Bower st., Roxbury.

FOR EXCHANGE—All kinds of theatrical, party and street dresses, slightly worn, or will buy or sell; also to let. Mrs. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Office rolltop desk, Columbia graphophone, for any thing of equal value. E 156, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

GOOD TYPEWRITER for sale cheap or exchange for poultry or roll-top desk. TAYLOR, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

GUN—New Harrington & Richardson single barrel breech loader; sell cheap or exchange. E. CURRIER, Ipswich.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

PARKER hammerless gun, $85 grade, brand new, for diamond ring or stud. Y 27, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE goods to the value of $20 for foot-power lathe, not more than 7 or 8 inch swing, with or without tools. H 4, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a small parlor stove for anything of equal value. J. L. B., Winthrop av., Beachmont, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE two-burner upright oil stove for anything of equal value. Q 123, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a parlor clock for a pair of skates or camera. 52 Austin st., Charlestown.

1905 ORIENT buckboard runabout, wheel steer, cheap for cash or will trade for motor cycle or larger car. JOHN E. O'NEIL, Lawrence, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A LARGE front square room at 81 Worcester st., opposite Masons' Home; one minute from Tremont st.; reference required.

A—108 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished front square and light housekeeping room; steam heat; price $2 up.

A—20 W. DEDHAM ST.—Desirable front square room, 1 flight, h. and c. water, large closets; price $3.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished; heat; hot and cold water, $1 per day; call 1277-2, tel.

AT WEST END—Furnished square rooms and attic; bath, hot water; rent low. 51 Gardner st.

A—702 TREMONT ST.—Board and rooms by the week; price $5; also transients accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 90—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5 Tremont.

A—24 and 40 UNION PARK—Well furnished front sq. and side room; tel.; home privileges.

A—TO-LET—Well furnished side room with large closet; telephone. 523 Mass av.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished well cared for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished rooms by the day.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 39 Worcester st. For sale, L. house, 17 rms, furnished A1, hot and cold water; well heated; price low.

FINELY furnished rooms, first and second floors, front, plenty of heat, quiet, all nice people, homelike. LANDERS, 1 Hollis place.

FURNISHED square room, top floor; suitable for two persons; modern conveniences; $1.50 per week. 1664 Washington st.

FURNISHED rooms, improvements, with or without board, in private Jewish family. 1573 Washington st.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, South Boston—Newly furnished, steam heat, rooms $2 per week and upwards; single rooms 75c. per day.

LARGE, well furnished rooms, lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; elevated and surface cars. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

ROXBURY—To let, furnished square and side rooms, well-heated and lighted, very pleasant location, business people preferred. 34 Moreland st.

ROOMS TO LET—1 Fenn court, opposite Tufts College; all improvements; hot and cold water; rent low.

SQUARE front room, 2 closets; furnace, $3; another room, $1.25. 34 E. Springfield st.

SUNNY SIDE ROOM—Large closet. 2 Carleton st., off West Newton st., South End.

SMALL CLEAN ROOM for small clean fellow for small one dollar. 20 Oak st.

TO LET—Newly furnished front room, one flight, all improvements, near Dudley st. transfer station. 30½ Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

TO LET—21 Linden av., Somerville, lower tenement, 4 large rooms, all improvements, separate entrance, cor. lot, rent $17.

TO LET—Front room, heat and gas, very quiet, near Boylston st. 21 Belvidere st., Suite 3; call Sunday.

TO LET—Large square heated room; also large attic room; private family. 378 Tremont st.

TRANSIENT ROOMS—610 Columbus av., suite 1. Tel. 1397-2 Tremont.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS range and water, near Dudley st. terminal. 10 Fountain st., Rox.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, steam heated, furnished, elevator service, rent reasonable; suitable for man and wife. 120 Dartmouth st., Suite 5.

5 CAUSEWAY ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, warm attics, $1 week to $1.50; transients, night, 25c., 35c., 50c., $1; near North station.

25 DWIGHT ST.—To let, square rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, good closets; also steam heated side rooms to permanent parties.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Warm rooms, single or en suite, h., c. water; also light housekeeping rooms.

33 CORNING ST., in nice American lodging house, parlor, with piano, $2.50 per week.

33 ALLEN ST.—Well-furnished, sunny, square front room, furnace heat, all conveniences.

34 DWIGHT ST.—Well-furnished square room on bathroom floor; also side room; heat.

50 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1463-3 Trem.

81 DOVER ST.—Nicely furnished large square room, with heat, $2.50; also a large square room with heat, $2.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Well-furnished rooms, running water, heat; gentlemen preferred; day or week.

90 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished parlor; also large square room; all conveniences; well heated.

100 CARVER ST.—Light housekeeping and parlor, water closet, bath, $2.50 and $3.

104 MYRTLE ST., back of State House—Newly furnished front side room; bath room floor, Suite 4.

115 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, clean, warm rooms, by the day. Tel. 1165-3 Tremont.

151 WARREN AV.—Beautiful sunny front parlor, running water, telephone; suitable for business purposes; reasonable.

a105 HARRISON AVE. (cor. Nassau)—Furnished housekeeping rooms, sides, attics, cheap, laundry privileges.

202 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Warm, sunny square room, h. and c. water; bathroom floor; finely furnished; $3; side room, $1.25.

235 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont—Front attic, furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping.

430 COLUMBUS AV.—Large, warm, sunny room, h. and c. water, for two, $3.

690 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlors, square, side rooms, heated, cozy, neat, reasonable.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. Pepper, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife; the affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

PALMIST, psychic and business medium. MRS. HARTT, 88 Chandler st., near Back Bay station.

WANTED—Young lady card reader. Apply to MRS. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., Suite 4.

MISS LINCOLN, expert card reader, 307 Columbus av., hours 9:30 to 7.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller; 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 29 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

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MRS. LE CLAIR—MISS BURT, 610 Columbus av., suite 1. Card reading.

MISS BUTMAN, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MRS. HOLWELL, 143 Warren av., card reader; of 27 Isabella st.

MISS EDSON, card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 2.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG LOST—B. T., brindle, large, collar, no name. Return 6 Eldora st.; reward.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CREW AND NINE WORK AT CAMBRIDGE TODAY

Prospects on the Water Exceedingly Bright, But Poor for Diamond Artists.

Harvard Spring athletics begin in two departments to-day, when the varsity crew and all the candidates for the Crimson nine start work. The crew men, under Captain Filley and Coach Wray, will begin work on the machines and in the tank in the Newell boathouse. Candidates for the nine will commence their indoor practice under Coach Coburn and Captain Stephenson in the cage on Soldiers Field.

The beginnings of these two sports find an unusual state of affairs for Harvard, namely that the outlook for a strong crew is exceptionally bright, while the chances of a good nine are not nearly so bright as they have been in any one of the past six years.

Nine's Outlook Poor.

There are but two men eligible for the Crimson nine this year who on past records are of the calibre necessary to make a winning team. These men are Captain Stephenson and Charlie Leonard. Behind the bat Captain Stephenson is all that could be desired on any college team, while Leonard is a remarkable fielder at either third base or short stop and while on the bases he is a marvel.

Dexter and McCarthy, centre and right field on the varsity nine last season, are eligible for the team again this year. The Harvard outfield last year, with the exception of Hugh Kerhan in left garden, was the weak spot on the nine, so that unless these men show a form superior to their game last year, new men must be found or Harvard must fail to turn out a first-class team.

The pitcher's problem is what is troubling Coaches Coburn and Nichols more than anything else. Al Castle was the substitute twirler on the Crimson nine last year, but in all the games he pitched in, the second Holy Cross and Dartmouth games, he was beaten. He is tall, but lacks weight. H. A. Taylor, '08, who pitched on the 1908 freshman team, looks like the best piece of material on hand at present. Taylor is strong and has good speed and curves. He has lacked control with a tendency to balloon ascensions in former years. These men, though apparently the best in sight now, are neither of them up to the standard of Coburn and Clarkson by a long way.

Campbell is Promising.

Francis Campbell, who was substitute second baseman on the nine last year, did some promising work then. He is a clever fielder and has the earmarks of a comer. H. Tweed, substitute to Bart Stephenson last year, is eligible for the team again this year. This dearth of experienced material, especially in view of the fact that Yale promises to be exceptionally strong this year, and Princeton still has her star pitcher, Byram, makes it look as though the Crimson had a long, hard row to hoe before a championship team can be turned out. The best college teams have in a great many cases been developed from apparently hopeless material, developed, however, through a great number of heart-rending beatings early in the season.

With the crew the situation is just the reverse. There are so many good men from last year's varsity and freshman eights that it is very hard to even imagine who will make the varsity eight and four-oared. Last year, up through the Cornell race in May, Shepard and George rowed stroke and seven in the varsity eight. After that disastrous contest they were removed and several men tried out until the combination of Filley and Meier was struck upon. Then the Crimson crew began to forge ahead until at the time of the Yale race, the Blue won out by but three-quarters of a length.

Filley Will Stroke.

At this time it is safe to say that, barring accidents, Filley will stroke this year's varsity eight, and Dan Newhall, the hockey captain, will row seven. This was the combination tried in the Fall rowing last year, and it seemed to go well. Filley's ability as a stroke has been proved by three years' varsity rowing. Newhall weighs 180 pounds and is of just about the same height as Filley. Last year was Newhall's first varsity rowing experience, he being hastily called out after the Cornell race and put in at four. At first he was crude, but always strong. At the time of the Yale race he was rowing a very even, strong stroke.

Beyond these two it is impossible to do any intelligent picking for this year's crew. All that can be done is to name the wealth of material on hand. From last year's eight only Meier will be missing. It is very likely that Carl Lawson, who rowed 5 last year, and who has not been in college this year, will return to Harvard in the Spring and row. In addition to him there are Bacon, 6; Flint, 3; Tappen, 2, and Burchard bow. From last year's four oared there are Corlett, the starboard stroke, and Austin Gill. Then there are all of last year's championship freshman crew. Of this lot the most promising for this year are Morgan, who is regarded as a very likely man for stroke on the four oared, Amberg, seven; Fish, 5, and Richardson, 4.

At present there is practically no ice on the Charles River, so that unless February is an exceptionally cold month the Harvard crews can get out on to the river at an early date. This will be a great help in developing a crew for the Cornell race at the end of May.

The track candidates will be given a lay off for a short time now to rest up after their hard training for the Boston Athletic Association games held Saturday night.

YALE SEVEN TO PLAY HARVARD

Harvard and Yale will meet in the final game of the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League series next Saturday evening in the St. Nicholas Rink, New York. Neither team has yet been beaten.

Harvard secured permanent possession of the Ceballos trophy last year, and will make a good bid for the first leg on the new cup.

JOHNNY REAGAN, WHO MEETS WALSH

Here are some fighting poses of Johnny Reagan, the St. Louis pugilist, who meets Jimmy Walsh, of Newton, at the Lincoln A. C., Chelsea, to-night. The mill will be a fifteen-round affair.

HARVARD MEETS TIGER FRIDAY

Harvard will take her first long distance trip this week when on Friday she will oppose Princeton and the following night meet the Quakers at Philadelphia in the Intercollegiate League series. The Crimson should win the game on Friday night though the game with Pennsylvania is doubtful. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Points scored.	Opp't.
Pennsylvania	5	1	148	46
Harvard	3	1	75	34
Columbia	3	1	91	53
Yale	2	2	76	101
Princeton	1	4	78	148
Cornell	0	5	56	147

SULLIVAN APPOINTED.

Frank J. Sullivan, of Lynn, Mass., has been appointed as a New England baseball umpire. Mr. Sullivan is a native of Lynn and has played ball as a catcher and pitcher. He has also seen service umpiring, having officiated at Glenmere for three years and at Oceanside for two seasons.

JIMMY WALSH IN SCRAP WITH JOHNNY REAGAN

PAIR CLASH TONIGHT BEFORE LINCOLN A. C. AT PYTHIAN RINK, CHELSEA.

Jimmy Walsh, the peer of any boy his weight in the East, will be seen in action to-night, when he faces Johnny Reagan of St. Louis in the ring at the Lincoln A. C. Pythian Rink, Chelsea, and will travel the fifteen-round trip.

That Walsh has one of the biggest jobs in his career on his hands is evident in glancing at the past record of Reagan, who has twenty-round draws with Frankie Neil, Kid Goodman and Harry Forbes, and these performances stamp him as a worthy opponent for the clever Hub boy.

Reagan Will Be Dangerous.

Reagan will be dangerous because of his advantage of height and reach, which will bother Walsh not a little. In cleverness Reagan will match Walsh, and in punching ability he will be in front, as his straight-arm work is a wearing down instrument that has made him prominent.

Both boys have prepared diligently for the bout, Walsh up at Steve O'Donnell's gymnasium, and Reagan at the Roanoke A. C., where he has met some of the fast amateurs, and the impression he made leaves no doubt that he will prove a stumbling block for Walsh to handle.

Walsh must win in order to be eligible to meet Abe Attell on the next holiday date, and the little fighting machine will show some of his greatest paces on the mat on this occasion.

The boys are to weigh in at 118 pounds, but that weight suits the pair nicely, and there will hardly be a pound difference when they step in the ropes.

Want to See Walsh Again.

It's some time since Jimmy has been seen in the local arena, and whenever he is billed to appear his admirers are always on deck to witness his winning style.

That he is going faster than ever was evinced by his last beating of O'Toole, the tough little Quaker of Slowtown, when he startled the Pennville fans by his rapid milling.

The preliminaries to this meeting are the finest that have been brought together for a long time.

George Murray of Lynn, who is a main bout boy, will meet Johnny Ahern of the Shawmut Boat Club, South Boston, and Tommy Quill of Brockton and Tommy Devine of Jamaica Plain will do things to each other.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TONIGHT.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Johnny Reagan, Pythian rink, Chelsea.

Adam Ryan vs. Unk Russell, Philadelphia.

Gus Bezenah vs. Tommy Feltz, Cincinnati.

TUESDAY.

Chester Goodwin vs. Tommy Love and Tommy Quill vs. S. O'Donnell, Thornton, R. I.

WEDNESDAY.

Martin Canole vs. Kid Hessell, Valley Falls, R. I.

Clarence Forbes vs. George Decker, South Sharon, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Kid Goodwin vs. Arthur Cote, Biddeford.

Jack O'Keefe vs. Kid Parker, Spokane.

SATURDAY.

Benny Yanger vs. Tommy Murphy, Philadelphia.

Magnates Are Not Likely to Change

OLD BASEBALL RULES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Baseball magnates of the National and American Leagues will hold the centre of the stage in this city during the week. Beginning to-morrow with a special session of the National Commission, there will be two and three meetings every day for the remainder of the week. Several cases of minor importance are on the commission's docket.

It is likely that the case of Jimmy Sebring, now manager of the Williamsport Club of the outlaw Tri-State League, and under contract to the Chicago National League Club for the season of 1906, 1907 and 1908, will be taken up. Sebring maintains that he has Chicago's permission to manage the Williamsport team during 1906. He recently signed Bob Unglaub, who is under reserve to the Boston Americans, for Williamsport. President Ban Johnson of the American League, will ask that Sebring be blacklisted. The commission will meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock in the office of the National League in the St. James Building.

Schedule Meetings Wednesday.

On Wednesday the schedule meetings of the two leagues will be held. The Americans will assemble at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where so much baseball history has been made. The Nationals will meet at the Hotel Victoria. Since President Harry Pulliam of the National League and Ban Johnson first compared the drafts of their schedules in this city two weeks ago, they have worked hard to cut out some of the conflicting dates that appeared at that time. So well have they fulfilled their tasks that there are now only twenty-four conflicting dates as the schedules are framed, ready for adoption by the two leagues.

Several managers will be on hand with lines of Spring offerings in players. Not a club in either league would refuse to do business if its team could be strengthened, and several deals that have been hanging fire will probably be put through.

Contrary to the announcement made there will be no meeting of the Joint Rules Committee of the two leagues before the magnates meet. President Pulliam says the National League's committee has not been called together and will not be until after the playing schedule has been adopted. President Johnson has called a meeting of the American's committee for Wednesday.

Will Leave Rules Alone.

Notwithstanding all the Winter talk over proposed changes in the playing rules, it is now certain that there will be no tampering with the rules as they now stand. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg and Charles Murphy of Chicago of the National's committee have already announced that they are opposed to any change. Ned Hanlon of Cincinnati, the other member, thinks the pitcher ought to be moved back a couple of feet, but won't press his idea.

Of the American's committee, Clark Griffith wants to amend the foul strike rule so that balls falling foul in the stands or over the fences shall not be called strikes. Connie Mack of Philadelphia favors amending the rule so that a foul tip that goes straight back over the catcher's head shall not be called a strike. Mack gives a lucid explanation of the decrease in batting.

He says: "Did you ever take in to consideration the improvement in the pitchers in the last ten years? A batsman who is hitting .275 nowadays is as good a man as he who ten years ago hit .350. In those days each club had one or two good pitchers, and the batsmen would lay for poor ones, hit them all over the lot and fatten their averages. But when two first-class pitchers met in those days they had low scores, too. At the present time each club carries four or five first-class pitchers, and the batsmen seldom get a chance at anything soft to swell their averages. Why, I don't think we had more than six or eight really 'easy' games last year. As the public wants close games, therefore, it seems to me that the rules are all right as far as they go, with a slight modification in the foul strike to cover the point I have made."

Jim Coffroth Says That if Proper Inducements Are Made

JEFFRIES WILL RETURN TO RING

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Which is the most attractive pugilistic card in sight?

During the past week this question has been put to numbers of sporting men who are supposed to be thoroughly posted as to the "temper of the times," and the reply has always been the same—Joe Gans and Battling Nelson.

When Promoter Jim Coffroth returned from the Springs the other night, he said:

"I have my opinion as to which is the most attractive card, but it's not in sight," was Coffroth's answer.

Then he explained: "A match between Gans and Nelson would create more interest just now than an event which had Jeffries for a principal," said Coffroth. "It is an impossible match though, and I will tell you why. Nolan will prevent Nelson making it. My information on the subject dates back to the night Jimmy Gardner and Buddy Ryan boxed at Colma. Coming home on the club's special car Nolan and I sat side by side, and the drift of our conversation was about as follows:

"A great fighter, Gardner, isn't he?" asked Nolan.

"A wonderful man," I replied. "But there's one man can beat him," continued Nolan.

"Who do you mean?"

"Joe Gans."

"It may be that Gans would have trouble making the weight that Gardner would ask," I ventured.

Gans Can Make 133—Nolan.

"Don't ever believe it," said Battling Nelson's manager. "Gans can make 133 pounds at any time of day from the moment he gets up until he puts his foot in the ring, and that weight he can lick every white-skinned lightweight in the business to-day."

"That's the whole story," said Coffroth. "Nolan believed what he said and still believes it. That is why I think it next to impossible to get Gans and Nelson together.

Ben Selig, who is Gans's San Francisco agent, was told of Cofforth's remarks and said: "I can give you more pertinent dope that that even. I came over from Sausalito on the ferry with Billy Nolan one day and the talk turned to fighting. He rattled off the names of the men he thought Nelson could go through like sunlight through a chink and then he paused and pondered.

"But there's one fellow Nelson will never box as long as I have a say in it," mused Nolan. "That's Joe Gans. It's poor business to match a man when there's nothing but defeat staring him in the face."

It may be that Mr. Nolan may deny participation in either incident, and I don't know that there is anything about these quotations to cover him with confusion in any case. "A match made in half won" is a Shakespearean adage, and I dare say if the Bard of Avon had thought of it he would have made one of his characters say "Better no match than one which promises defeat."

The moral, if there is one, is that it doesn't do to take too much stock in what the manager of a world-famous pugilist says. When he alleges that it is the fear of contaminating influences that deters from sending his man against a dangerous rival, it may be that he is swayed by entirely different motives.

Gans Sinned Against.

And doesn't it, kind reader, suggest that poor besmirched Mr. Gans may have been as much sinned against as sinning when he entered into various shady deals in the past? In the name of all that's justifiable, how was the man to obtain honest work when he encountered such sullen, steady stonewallers as confront him in his quest for a match with Nelson.

The light is breaking in the matter of just one more match for James J. Jeffries. Billy Delaney, who acted as adviser-general-conditioner-in-chief in Big Jim's past matches, is just back from a visit to the Jeffries ranch, and he says that the retired champion will, in all probability, take hold again if shown a suitable opponent and a fair prospect.

Coffroth says that he felt that way about it all along, and the reason he has'nt bothered Jeffries is that he wants Jack O'Brien, or Marvin Hart, or Sam Bergen, or some other heavyweights, to rise so far above his classmates that the public will begin to say: "This fellow would be in line for a tilt at Jeffries if Jeffries has not retired."

"When the time is ripe, I have no fear but that I will be able to obtain Jeff's signature to articles of agreement," is the way Coffroth puts it.

Hart-Burns Match.

The threatened return of Jeffries to the fighting game adds interest to the coming match at Los Angeles between Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns, but only because Hart is one of the principals. Hart, on account of his size, probably is looked upon as the most suitable opponent for Jeffries, and the fact that Jeffries snubbed the Kentuckian at a recent slugfest in Los Angeles is taken to mean that Farmer Jim would box as mercilessly with Hart as he did with Jack Monroe.

What a farcial situation it would be though if Tommy Burns defeated Hart? If anything like that happened Jeffries would no doubt burrow deeper than ever into retirement.

Frankie Neil and Harry Tenny, a pair of bantams, are matched to box before the San Francisco fight trust on February 27. They are a waspish couple and, intense rivalry existed between them ever since they figured in a close thing at Colma. There is every prospect of a bitter contest.

EDWARDS'S RULES FOR OPEN GAME

Bill Edwards, the former Princeton captain, favors the placing of seven men permanently in the rush line to insure open play and the abolition of mass formations. Edwards does not stand alone in this opinion, for in various parts of the country the suggestion has found much favor among football experts. But the rules committee, apparently, believes that the ten-yard rule with three downs will do the business. It might be well, however, to test this rule in actual play between two picked elevens before finally adopting it.

As the rule stands, it is wholly an experiment, which may be a total failure and a severe handicap to the game. Many football students believe that it will make the game dull and uninteresting, for the reason that ways of defence will be devised to successfully stop end runs, which look to be the only methods by which ground can be gained. The seven-men rule, on the contrary, is not an experiment. It was in vogue for years, and the game was not only successful from every point of view, but it was also free from serious accidents.

There are members of the rules committee who can vouch for the truthfulness of this statement, yet they are averse to going back to first principles. In other respects, however, the rules committee has gone about the task set before it with much intelligence and care, regardless of college politics, and evidently guided by the desire to cleanse the game. Whatever may be the outcome of the committee's work, it is safe to say that football will not be abolished, although more tinkering with the rules may be necessary after the campaign next Fall.

CUP CHALLENGE IS VERY DOUBTFUL

British yachtsmen apparently do not enthuse very much over Sir Thomas Lipton's plans for another trial to win the America's Cup, and according to the Yachtsman and the Yachting World the plans are still in abeyance, and Sir Thomas is wondering if the New York Yacht Club will agree to a race under the new rules. The Yachting World says:

"It is beyond doubt that Sir Thomas Lipton would be willing to venture again in this formidable competition provided only that the defenders of the cup would come to realize the necessity or the desirability of bringing the rule under which the contest is carried out into line with modern ideas and requirements. There is, however, nothing to indicate that the New York Yacht Club is willing to depart from its former decision that the formal lodging of a definite challenger must precede any discussion of the conditions under which the contest would be sailed."

The Yachtsman, which has never been very friendly to Sir Thomas, has a paragraph headed "An Unfortunate Yachtsman," which says:

"It is surprising how Sir Thomas Lipton continues to become more and more closely identified with the America's Cup. A couple of weeks since we were assured that he was not only going to challenge again, but that Mr. Mylne had consented to act as his designer. Now, however, we have it on the authority of the Observer that the project has fallen through. The reason given is that Sir Thomas thinks he must race under the old N. Y. Y. C. rule. We are certain that this is purely a matter for mutual agreement, as we have before stated. But it is said to be the stumbling block in the way of this unfortunate sportsman."

BRIGGS WILL MEET HOSEY

An important and tough match was ratified for Jimmie Briggs of Chelsea yesterday. His manager signed articles for him to meet the hard hitting Albany, N. Y., boxer, Willie Hosey, who recently beat Jig Stone. Briggs and Hosey are to clash on Feb. 28, in a battle of twenty rounds and the weight is to be 135 pounds at six o'clock on that day.

Briggs will begin his training stunts immediately, and he will in all probability start for Portland, Me., in a few days to set out on his hard task. He and Dave Deshler may meet in the meantime, so it looks now as if Briggs would have two hard jobs instead of one.

KENWOOD A. A. DEFI.

The Kenwood A. A. Basketball Team would like to arrange games with the following teams: Crescent A. C., South Bay A. A., Lawrence Light Guards, Brookline Friendly Society, Hilton A. A. Managers will please communicate with Joseph Burke, 5 Sachem street, Roxbury.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The Surest Way to Spoil Children Is To Be Too Unselfish

By Winifred Black

AN English peeress was buried in a cheap grave in a cheap lot in the cheapest part of a humble graveyard in Chicago the other day. She was a woman of great beauty, great wit and noble family.

She and her husband separated some years ago and she left England forever to hide herself in a cheap flat in Chicago. She sent almost every bit of her income to her daughter, a noted court beauty in England to-day, and to her two sons, who are at present in Oxford College.

All of these three children are living in the greatest luxury and comfort, but they had neither time nor inclination to take the trouble to reply to the cablegrams which were sent to them announcing the death of their mother.

The money she scrimped to save—aye, even went hungry to save—was good enough for them to spend. The mother who sent it to them was, so it appears, not good enough for the last tribute of a gentle word of gratitude, or even perhaps of forgiveness.

Perhaps there was something to forgive, and perhaps there was not.

I know nothing of the miserable details of this poor woman's most miserable life, but whatever she had been, or had not been, she was a devoted and self-sacrificing mother, and her reward for that devotion and self-sacrifice was—ingratitude.

It takes a selfish mother to bring up unselfish children, and all of the cold-hearted, ungrateful children I have ever known have been the children of mothers who oversacrificed themselves.

Whenever I see a woman dressing like a dowdy to buy fine clothes for her daughter, I know before I meet the daughter just exactly the kind of girl she'll turn out to be.

Precisely the sort of girl, to be sure, that her mother has made her—vain, selfish and calculating. How can she be anything else?

Do you know a woman who lives in a little hall bedroom in a cheap boarding house to save money to keep her son in college? Does she wear shabby clothes, walk in the rain to save carfare and hang over the stairs from morning until night waiting for the postman to bring her a letter from her son?

Wait till he comes home for a day or two's visit, and you will see enough of him. He'll be dressed in the very latest fashion; he won't walk to save carfare.

Cabs are good enough for him, and he will patronize his mother and laugh at her and do everything he can to show the other boarders that he knows she's a good little creature, but, really, you know after all, and he will only spend the shortest possible kind of time with her that he can possibly manage.

I know a woman who works for her living. She's a cook, and the other day she told me that she had saved enough money now to keep her daughter's music lessons up for two years longer.

Daughter is married to a decent mechanic, in decent circumstances, and she has just about as much use for music lessons a a fox terrier has for a pipe organ.

I asked my friend, the cook, why she didn't give her daughter dressmaking lessons so she could learn to make her own clothes and help her husband save that much money, besides learning a very useful trade, which would come in handy if husband died.

Every time I think of the look my friend, the cook, gave me when I asked her about the sewing lessons I hate to taste of the soup.

Fathers do very little of the spoiling; half the men in America are dragged through life helpless and protesting at the heels of some half-baked youngster, whose mother has taught him that there is only one way in the world to be considered for one moment, and that is his own sweet way.

If you want unselfish children, be a little bit selfish yourself; that's the surest way in the world to get them.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Familiar Voice

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WHAT could it all mean, this sudden change of the attitude of the natives? It must be the melody. The long, weeping strains of the earlier numbers had pleased the savages, but the light, snappy air of the coon song had set the natives into an ungovernable fury.

In vain Jack strove to set a slower measure. In vain he roared out the music of "Suwanee River." He was utterly unable to make his voice heard above the murmur of the rabble that surged about him.

Fearing to be trapped in the airship he called to Rivers to take a stand beside it, and there the two men, Rivers badly frightened, but Jack calm and collected, faced the multitude.

For an instant the wrath of the crowd was terrible. White teeth gleamed all about them.

Black fists were shaken in their faces, and the whole landscape seemed to be dotted with gleaming yellowish eyeballs.

Suddenly Jack thought of the searchlight. It lay on the rail of the airship within a few feet of him.

He picked it up and slipping back the shutter, turned it, like a great eye, full upon the faces before him.

Instantly a shiver ran over the crowd, and a hush fell on them.

The many voices were stilled. The heads sank slowly to the ground, and then a murmur of prayer began to go up.

The searchlight had again done its work. The lives of our heroes were saved.

But a new and still more surprising fate was to befall them, of which they in the joy of their deliverance could have no inkling.

As they stood there, wondering how they were to make good use of the power which had fallen into their hands and effect a complete escape, a thrill ran over the ship behind them.

Jack started in amazement. Had some one attacked it from behind? Had some devilish genius among the natives restored the engine to its powers? No, this could not be possible.

But, to Jack's horror, the ship began to move. Up, up it went. The propellers whirled, the steering gear creaked, and Jack, striving frantically to clamber on board, felt some one seize his hand and cast it off.

A minute later the ship rose like a bird, and a wicked, white face leered over the rail.

"Harkaway, we're pretty near square now," said an evil voice, which was unmistakably the voice of his old enemy, Hunston.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DOES THIS PRETTY GIRL INSPIRE YOUR MUSE?

PENRHYN STANLAWS.

HOW MUCH LOVE CAN YOU CONDENSE INTO A VALENTINE FOR HER

Only Two More Days in Which to Win a Prize in the Valentine Love Verse Competition

THE success of old Saint Valentine as a messenger boy is assured. He has brought hundreds of love messages in the past few days into the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN. There are plenty to go around to all lovesick swains and maidens. Everybody from sixteen to sixty seems to have joined the ranks of the poets. Odes to blue eyes and brown rival each other. Messages are grave or gay as the whims of the muse dictate; but all agree that there is nothing one-half so angelic as the objects of their affection.

Send in your contributions written on one side of the paper only. Compose them yourself, and address them to Valentine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

An award of $2 given daily for the best verse printed daily.

Here are some of the verses:

GUESS AGAIN

DEAR little maid, come here to me,
I love but one—that one is thee.
When in thy presence all cares have fled,
'Tis thee, dear one, I wish to wed.
Please do not keep me on the "guess,"
But make me happy by saying "yes."

ELIZABETH KAMMER.
No. 9 Cedar street, Haverhill.

Saturday's Prize Winner

MRS. ISAAC H. PEARSON,
Fayette, Mo.

WILL HOPE

THE sweetest Valentine to me
Would be that I could hear,
To cheer some others, deaf and dumb,
Through this dark vale of tears.

MISS KATIE H. ROONEY.
Deaf and dumb girl.
No. 184 Main street, Charlestown.

CONSTANCY

MAY kind friends ever thee surround,
Whate'er comes, weal or woe;
And health and happiness abound
Wherever you may go;
Whether on grand old mountain dear,
Or ocean wide and deep,
O may your friendship prove sincere,
Love's constancy to keep.

MISS R. I. STREETER.
No. 106 Bridge street, Salem.

LONESOME

DARLING, I'm so lonely
I scarce know what to do,
If you would be my "only"
'Twould be heaven for us two.
Oh, tell me, darling, you will be mine,
My own, my loving Valentine.

OLIVE E. MUNDAY.
No. 60 Fellsway, West Somerville.

A LITTLE MAID

I KNOW a little maiden, with eyes of bonnie blue,
Whose smile is like the sunshine, whose heart is real and true;
Her step is light as angels, her form is just divine—
My altogether lovely, and dear, sweet Valentine.

MISS E. J. CREIGHTON.
17 Moreland street, Somerville, Mass.

WHICH?

YOUR face, loved one, I do adore,
Which, once I see, I must see more,
To be content.
Dost thou hail from the land of sprites,
Or wert thou in the peaceful night
From Heaven sent?

FRANK W. RYAN.
No. 72 Clark street, Malden.

JUST BECAUSE

NOT because you're strong and handsome,
Not because you're great and grand,
And within the inner circles
Of the mighty you will stand;
Not because I'm sad or lonely,
Not for money, pomp or show;
"Just because," a woman's reason,
"Just because I love you so."

DONNAH E. CHADBOURNE,
No. 10 Claremont park, Boston.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

TAKE all the love that's ever been
From long ago to now,
And multiply it, ten times ten,
Then ten times more allow;
Add all the love that e'er will be,
Let interest accrue,
And the sum of love that you will see
Is less than mine for you.

MISS FLORENCE KAY,
No. 328 Douglas street, West Manchester.

UNDYING LOVE

WHEN you can stay the restless waves
That break upon the shore;
Call back the fleeting moments
That are gone to come no more;
When you can count the myriad stars
That stud the heavens on high—
Then you may know all my desires
And the love that ne'er will die.

MRS. J. A. BARNSTEAD.
No. 34 Gould street, Reading.

TRUE HEART

IN the soul-lit depths of thy starry eyes,
My only world I see,
My only dream of Paradise
Is a home of love with thee.
I offer thee a heart that's true,
A heart that's only thine,
And beg but this, dear one, of you,
Oh! Be my Valentine!

ANNIE WOODS.
No. 558 Washington street, Brighton.

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Sydney Warwick's Great Story of Present Day Life

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

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THE landlady at the house had dropped some disparaging remarks that convinced the colonel that Mrs. Graham's daughter was none other than the Olive Graham whom the late Judge Cathcart had tried for murder; reason enough in that fact why she should change her surname; she would not think it necessary to change her Christian name of Olive.

He was quite excited by his discovery. He made a note of the new address and put the letter down as he heard his wife returning.

"I just picked up one of your business letters, my love," he remarked as she entered, "the one from Miss Calthorpe."

A Coincidence

"What a remarkably good hand she writes. Though I have never to my knowledge seen the lady or even heard her name before, do you know her handwriting has quite made me interested in her. In its firmness and character, my dear Amelia, I discern a resemblance to yours. Have you got a post for her yet?"

Mrs. Thorold looked surprised at her husband's interest in a person he had never seen. She eyed him narrowly, perhaps a little doubtfully, as she answered, remembering that Miss Calthorpe was of an unusually attractive appearance.

"No," she said coldly. "Miss Calthorpe's references are not satisfactory, and it is quite unlikely she will obtain such a post as she is looking for. I should not care to recommend her. One of my clients, wishing to engage her, wrote to a lady of, at any rate, some position; she received a remarkable and very illiterate reply from a green grocer's wife. Of course, for Miss Calthorpe's purposes a reference of that kind is absolutely valueless; I won't say suspicious; an insult to my class of clientele. In fact, when Miss Calthorpe calls again, I have decided to return her booking fee, and to tell her I cannot do anything for her."

It was an astonishing coincidence, but within ten minutes of Mrs. Thorold's remark the assistant tapped at the door to inquire what she was to say to Miss Calthorpe, who had called.

"I will see her myself."

Madame d'Esterre went into the office, and in a moment the Colonel had made up his mind as to a plan of action.

He seized his hat and gloves and walked quickly out through the office, where, without appearing to glance in her direction, he caught a glimpse of the girl in conversation with his wife.

"I am returning, Madame d'Esterre, shortly, about that man servant; but I have just remembered a most important appointment—most important!" he exclaimed hurriedly.

He strode out into the street with the air of a man with a train to catch. He turned down the first side-street, and just round the corner waited till Miss Olive Calthorpe should leave the agency.

"Everything comes to him who waits," murmured Colonel Rory Thorold, who had been waiting more or less for everything for a long time.

CHAPTER XXVI.

What Awaited Olive

OLIVE had told her story at Police Headquarters, and at least had nothing to fear now in connection with the fraud on the bank.

She had told the inspector who was in charge of the case of the advertisement that had taken her to Huntington avenue in the first place; she had described the man who pretended to be wanting a secretary, the woman who had tried to warn her, the confederate who had watched her go into the jeweller's.

"What you have told me confirms a suspicion we had as to the identity of the moving spirit in these check frauds; and I shouldn't wonder if we catch him when we throw our net," the inspector said. He added reassuringly, in reply to Olive's anxious request: "No, your name shall not be divulged in the case; you've given us some unusual information, and the name you've adopted shall be suppressed, even if you have to appear as a witness; that can be managed."

Now she was walking away from the governess agency, with her booking fee returned by Mme. d'Esterre, who was politely afraid that she could not get Olive a post.

She passed along the street in the direction Colonel Thorold had anticipated; he caught a glimpse of her coming, and let her pass some distance before he followed. Had she gone the other way, it had been his intention to bolt round the block to intercept her.

When he considered they were sufficiently far from the agency, he overtook the tired figure.

"Pardon me, Miss Calthorpe," he began with his airiest politeness, raising his hat.

Except for a swift glance at him Olive took absolutely no notice. She walked on, slightly quickening her steps. Her expression hardened a little. She recognized him as the man whom she had seen at the governess agency.

"Pray do not misinterpret my wish to speak to you," went on the Colonel, who had expected the rebuff.

"I do not think I know you," said Olive, very quietly and firmly, half turning and looking him in the face; "and if you persist in annoying me I shall give you into the custody of the first policeman I meet."

"My dear young lady, if you will be patient with me for one moment—no more—I can convince you that I have not the slightest intention of annoying or insulting you in any way."

"You are annoying me," said Olive, coldly. She crossed the road in the direction of a policeman standing at a street corner.

"If you will listen to me for one moment I'm struggling to get out my card case," said the Colonel, still in the blandest tones. "Our mutual acquaintance, Mr. Sangster, will tell you that Colonel Rory Thorold is not the man you so unfortunately appear to mistake me for."

"Why do you want to speak to me?" demanded Olive, looking into his face quickly. He saw that the introduction of Sangster's name had not been without its effect.

"I have reasons sufficient enough to induce me to put an advertisement into the paper, inquiring for your present address, Miss Calthorpe. It appeared to-day in this paper I have with me. Allow me to show it to you."

He opened the paper and pointed out the advertisement: "If this should meet the eye of Mrs. Graham"——

"Unless I am much mistaken, Miss Calthorpe, you are the Miss Graham with whom I have been anxious to enter into communication. If I am unfortunate enough to be mistaken in my surmise, I can only apologize and leave you."

"Why should you think I am Miss Graham?" asked Olive, looking at him scrutinizingly.

"Come, Miss Calthorpe, don't let us waste time in fencing. I have a very important communication to make to you in your own interests, if you are the lady I believe."

A Proposal

There was not a doubt in the colonel's mind. The effect of the mention of Sangster's name had confirmed his surmise.

"Accident put in my way a letter of yours at the governess agency—and, by a double coincidence, you came in whilst I was inquiring about a valet, I heard your name, and I adopted this little ruse to waylay you. I might mention that, in the first instance, I obtained your address from Mr. Sangster, found you and left it, and that Mr. Sangster did not know your present address. Come, my dear young lady, since I have presented my credentials, you will not refuse to listen to me."

"I fail to understand why you should wish to see me," said Olive.

It was not altogether a face she trusted, the confident face looking down into hers.

"Well, it is a long story—one we can hardly discuss in the street. Across the road I see a confectioner's shop, where under the guise of tea—such places, I confess, are not much in my line, and I believe the tea is frequently unpardonable—we can break the ice of the subject. May I offer you some tea?"

"Very well; I will hear what you have to say," Olive said, listlessly.

They crossed over and entered the tea shop.

The colonel took off his gloves thoughtfully, then, suddenly looking across the marble-topped table at his companion, he said deliberately:

"My wish to see you concerns a certain letter written to his wife's nephew by the late judge, Stephen Cathcart."

The unexpected words brought a startled gleam into Olive's face.

"Tell me what you mean?" she cried.

The Colonel had wondered if this girl was aware of the existence of this letter; his opening shot convinced him that she was. He saw his line to take.

TO BE CONTINUED.

New Woman an Abomination

BY THE REV. WESTERN BRUNER

Pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

THERE are three types of this abomination—one of the greatest, in my opinion, of this age.

The first is that of the woman with children, a husband and a home, who neglects all three of them for the sake of the club, the drawing room and the "Temple of Pleasure."

The second class is that of the women, single or married, who neglect their home duties to emphasize to the world "woman's rights." This type is a distinct menace to society. She would blot and destroy God's most glorious picture.

The third type of this abomination is the "childless wife." She is too often seen in the well-fed, tastefully gowned and handsomely brought up dame, who cannot bear the burden of looking after children, as such occupation would interfere with her "own privileges."

Such a type is only too common in our large cities and in the very heart of their fashionable sections. This kind of woman destroys the possibility of being a lover, and a woman without a heart is [illegible] a woman.

All Honor to Quiet, Every-Day, Unselfish Mothers and Wives

By Beatrice Fairfax

> *"Man's work is from sun to sun,*
> *But woman's work is never done."*

THERE is one class of women whose work in the world is not half appreciated.

It is the class to which the every-day wife and housekeeper belongs.

She wouldn't change her proud position as wife, mother and housekeeper for anything in the world; her position is the highest and noblest that woman can fill, but it is not the easiest.

There is no position that requires more love, patience and tact than hers.

From the time she rises in the morning until she goes to bed at night her heart, head and hands are in constant demand. And even her hard-earned rest is broken half the time by a crying baby or ailing child.

She is the core of the household—round her the entire household machinery revolves.

After a day of care and worry and work she is supposed to greet her husband with a cheery smile and be ready for any sort of an evening frolic.

Poor woman; she is often so tired that she would much rather go to bed than to the theatre, but part of her duty is to be companionable to her husband, and so she goes in spite of aching back and tired brain.

A man's day's work is simple and easy compared to that of his wife's.

Here are just a few of her duties:

If she has no servant she must g the children up in the morning, coo the breakfast, get the children off t school in time, wash the dishes, sweep dust and make the beds, do the marketing, have luncheon or dinner read in time, wash more dishes, prepar the evening meal and between time make the children's clothes.

In the evenings there is always a basketful of mending to be attended to.

Dozens of times through the day the children make demands on her attention and sympathy.

Certain social duties must be kep up and shopping must be done.

Do you wonder she is tired at night?

For all this she gets no great amount of praise. People look on her as merely doing her duty.

And she is doing her duty, God bless her; doing it nobly and well.

Poets sing of youth, blue eyes, rose-leaf complexions and snow-white hands.

It would be far better if they sang of cheeks grown wan from loving care and watchfulness over dear ones, hands grown hard and rough through much toil, and eyes beautified by mother love.

The every-day woman who is doing her duty quietly and unselfishly is the best woman in the world.

The woman who has borne sons and daughters and is bringing them up to be good men and women is doing more for her country than all the millionaires and reformers put together.

Do not fail to give her all the praise and appreciation you can, for her price is above rubies.

How to Give a Novel St. Valentine's Party

By Grace Hyman

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY will soon be here.

It is the festival of love.

The celebration of this day dates back to the feast of Lupercalia in ancient Rome, when it was the custom on this one day in all the year to celebrate and offer tributes to the god of Love.

During this feast the names of all the young girls were shaken in a box and drawn out at random by the young men.

The girl whose name he drew would be his valentine.

A valentine party is good fun and may be given with very little trouble or expense. It insures an interesting evening for your friends if you plan it in this way:

First of all, the invitations should be issued on pink tinted cards in the form of a bow or a heart, but no hint as to the style of the affair should be given, the guests being simply invited to attend a valentine party.

When all the guests for your party have arrived this will be found a pleasant way of choosing the partners for the evening's games:

Have half as many crimson cardboard hearts as there are guests. Write a different appropriate quotation across each heart, then cut them at different angles in two pieces. Be sure to divide each card differently, so that only the two pieces of each card will fit into each other.

Put half of the cards thus cut into a basket, tray, or fancy bag, and the other half into a similar receptacle, and when the guests have gathered let the ladies draw from one bag and the men from the other.

Each man must then hunt for the missing part of his heart until he has found the piece that will fit into the card he holds; then the quotation is read aloud, and guesses are made as to the author, the one guessing the greater number of quotations correctly receiving a love poem [illegible] story as a prize.

Hearts may be played for an hour [illegible] two and then supper should be served.

The table may be decorated with everything in the shape of hearts or love tokens and a menu quite in keeping is as follows:

CROQUETTES OF TWO SOLES.
HEART BREAKERS SOURED HEART
CHEESE LOVE KNOTS
BROKEN HEARTS
SALAD IN LOVE APPLES
FROZEN KISSES ICED HEARTS

"Heart breakers" are heart-shaped crackers, while "soured hearts" are pickles cut in the shape of hearts. "Cheese love knots" are cheese straws twisted into lovers' knots.

The salad is served in hollowed tomatoes which in grandmother's days were commonly called love apples. "Kisses" containing cream frozen in heart shapes are the next. Iced hearts are little cakes.

The place cards at the table should be prettily painted heart-shaped cards which bear appropriate quotations.

HINTS ON CARVING

HAM is a dish which one is constantly requested to dispense, even when not occupying the important post of carver. It is usual to commence cutting beyond the knuckle, but not quite in the centre, just where the ham begins to grow thicker, and to cut it across, leaning downward, so as gradually to encroach upon the fat, till the slice slopes very much from the fat to the bone.

Slice after slice is cut off in this way till the ham is finished. The thinner the meat can be cut the better it is considered.

To carve a neck of mutton, first divide the short bones from the long by cutting quite through them, across the joint. Then insert the knife, plunge it down, feel the joint, press it in, turn it over as you do the leg of a fowl, to snap it, and then cut the chop off. Cut one of the small bones and serve with each chop.

It is usual to cut two chops and ad two small bones to each helping, not pre viously severing them, but removing ther from the joint together.

If loin and neck of mutton are not ver well jointed before they are cooked, th can never be properly carved at table, an there is a great deal of waste in cons quence.

Butchers must be instructed to separat the bones well. The cook also should fu ther divide them before dressing.

Loin of mutton is generally cut through between every two chops, which are served together.

A neck of veal cannot be treated like neck of mutton, for the chops it yields are far too large to serve entire. Therefore first divide the small bones by cuttin through as with the neck of mutton, an then take off slanting slices from the bone cutting down to them.

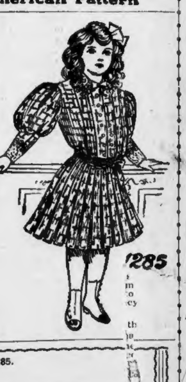
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Girls' Box-Plaited Dress

No. 1,285—This charming little frock is made of blue and green Tartan plaid and a sash of scarlet Louisine adds to the result. The dress consists of a waist with box plaits at the back, and the fronts are similarly elaborated with a Duchess closing arranged at the centre. Buttons are added for ornament. Long cuffs complete the sleeves and the skirt, which is also box plaited, is joined to the waist.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For 8 years' size it will require 4½ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 2⅝ yards 44 inches wide.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 1,285.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS......................................

AN INNOVATION IN HOME DRESSMAKING

THE "READY-TO-MAKE" IDEA

You buy the garment—all cut out—like a paper pattern—at less than usual cost of material alone—simply "run it up on your machine"—finish—and the garment is ready to wear.

No. 300.

This Dainty Matinee

"Ready-to-Make"

For women and misses. The material is Arnold's superfine flannel with mercerized satine trimmings; will wash without shrinking and very durable. Choice of handsome new patterns in six colorings. Introductory price

98c

Every Garment Cut by a Man Tailor

Waists, Kimonos and Matinees cut to your measure—READ!!!

Every woman would prefer made-to-order garments to the ready-to-wear kind, everything else being equal. The trouble is, however, that between the ready-made and the made-to-order there has been a wide difference in cost, while between the ready-made and the made-at-home there has been three great obstacles: Cutting, fitting and putting together properly.

It has been said that nine women out of ten hesitate to put a pair of scissors into a piece of cloth. It is to this large class, preferring made-to-order garments but desiring to save the greatly increased charges of the professional dressmakers, and preferring also to make up their own garments in their own way, that the "Ready-to-Make" idea comes as a solution to the problem.

Our "Ready-to-Make" garments are man-tailor-cut to your own special measurements, all ready for you to put together, with complete instructions so clear as to avoid all possibility of mistake. You save all risk of wasting the material by faulty cutting, and you are guaranteed a perfect fit in every instance if you give us your correct measurements. Perfect satisfaction or your money back.

The "Ready-to-Make" Waists, Kimonos and Matinees Here Shown Are Now On Sale

This Pretty Kimono

"Ready-to-Make"

For Misses and Women—Arnold's superfine flannel with mercerized satine trimmings; several new patterns in six colorings; very simple and easy to make by following directions—and our Introductory price is just about what the material above would cost you.

1.48

No. 100.

THREE PRETTY NEW WAISTS—"READY-TO-MAKE" Like Pictures Numbered 1, 2 and 3

No. 1.

White Lawn Waists

"Ready-to-Make," like illustrations Nos. 1, 2 and 3; fine sheer lawn; all cut out and matched ready to run up on your machine, at just about what the material alone would cost you—say nothing of the paper pattern or what your dressmaker would charge for cutting.

Introductory price

48c

No. 2.

White Linen Waists

"Ready-to-Make," like illustration No. 1; fine lightweight union linen, cut by a man tailor and perfect fitting.

Introductory price

79c

No. 3.

Butcher's Linen Waists

"Ready-to-Make," like illustration No. 1; will make a very swell waist; all pure linen and very stylish; will look like a custom made waist.

Introductory price

98c

THE ONLY STORE IN BOSTON SELLING "READY-TO-MAKE" GARMENTS

"Ready-to-Make" Garments
Are Sold
Nowhere Else in Boston

R. H. WHITE CO.

For Sale in
Our White Goods Section
—Linen Dept.

THERE IS ONLY ONE REAL

BUSTER BROWN

HE IS IN THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 12, 1906.

Abraham Lincoln's Birthday

He Was Great BECAUSE HE RESPECTED THE PEOPLE'S WILL AND POWER. Great, Because His Heart Remained with the People From Whom He Came.

Lincoln, the noblest and greatest man in American public life since Washington, was born ninety-seven years ago to-day. Would that he might have lived until now, to present in his old age to the nation that he served a picture of what an American **MAN** should be.

In Lincoln, were he living now, we should see, in some quiet, simple home the most beautiful picture of old age imaginable. We should see a kind, strong face above a gigantic, powerful body. We should see a man simple in thought, earnest in conviction, one whom success or any influence would not swerve from the honest thought that guided him when he worked as a day laborer struggling to teach himself.

But Lincoln has gone. He was taken from the country by murder. An individual crime did to Lincoln what the organized crime of capitalistic government has done for the political system that Lincoln favored and represented.

We must study Lincoln in his work, his life, his speeches and his official acts.

Everywhere you find him the same. A humble worker utterly unknown, or admired as one of the world's greatest men, **HE IS ALWAYS THE SAME LINCOLN.**

He began life believing in republican government, **BELIEVING IN THE PEOPLE.**

He ended his life still believing in republican government and in the people.

Rank did not exist for him. Capital had no special rights; on the contrary, the possessor of superior wealth and superior cunning appeared to Lincoln as he had appeared to the founder of Christianity—**ONE WHO MUST PROVE HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS AND COULD NOT HAVE IT TAKEN FOR GRANTED.**

We should like to recall with our readers to-day a thousand incidents in the life of Lincoln. We should like to outline his career, so simple, so magnificent. We should like to quote columns of his sayings that prove his perpetual beautiful belief in government by the majority, **AND IN THE ETERNAL RIGHTS OF THE MAJORITY.**

We shall confine ourselves to-day to one quotation from a great man, one single statement which puts him miles above the heads of the little politician of to-day, toadying to money, and denying equal rights to real men **THAT DO THE WORK.**

You know how indignant the statesman of to-day becomes if you demand that labor shall be recognized as having **ANY RIGHTS.** You know how many judges there are that sit upon the bench ready to tell you **THAT THE RIGHTS GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION DO NOT EXTEND TO A WORKINGMAN ON STRIKE.**

You know that since Lincoln's day this country has been divided into two classes: Money at the top, with all rights, and at the bottom **LABOR, THE WORKERS, THE PRODUCERS, STRUGGLING FOR THE FEEBLEST VOICE IN THAT GOVERNMENT WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO BELONG TO THEM.**

You don't find Lincoln arguing in a shifty way that "some little **CONSIDERATION MUST BE GIVEN TO LABOR.**" Labor stood **FIRST** in the mind and in the heart of the great man who began life as a worker with his hands and ended life as a laborer with his brain, working for all of the people.

Read what Lincoln said about labor and capital. Cut this out and keep it by you, and show it to the fools that forever prate about the superior rights **OF MONEY:**

> "It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there is one point, with its connections, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor, in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else, owning capital, somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them and drive them to it without their consent. Having proceeded thus far, it is naturally concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers or what we call slaves. And, further, it is assumed that whoever is once a hired laborer is fixed in that condition for life.
>
> "Now, there is no such relation between capital and labor as assumed, nor is there any such thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer. Both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from them are groundless.
>
> "Labor is PRIOR to, and INDEPENDENT OF, capital. Capital is ONLY THE FRUIT OF LABOR, and could NEVER HAVE EXISTED IF LABOR HAD NOT FIRST EXISTED. Labor is the SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL, and deserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital producing mutual benefits. The error is in assuming that the whole labor of the community exists within that relation. A few men own capital, and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them."

There you have read the words **OF A MAN.** You have the words of one who did not change his thought when he changed his office or changed his coat. Lincoln was a workingman **MADE INTO A PRESIDENT.** He remained in his heart and his sympathy **A WORKINGMAN.** As a workingman he was fit to govern workingmen, to govern a working nation.

How refreshing it is to read these words of one who really believed in the rights of man. How refreshing to hear from an authority that even the Trusts and their hired senators, judges, representatives and executives don't yet dare to belittle, telling the world that **LABOR COMES FIRST**, that labor without capital is self-sufficient, **AND CAPITAL WITHOUT LABOR NOTHING.**

Lincoln realized the rights of every man. He would not take from the lowest money lender one penny of usury that belonged to him by law. He would not take from any man the property that was **LEGALLY** his.

But he did not bow down before the usurer, not bow down before the rich man. He knew that he was chief executive of a government **OF WORKING PEOPLE.** For them he talked and wrote and worked every day of his life.

HONOR HIS SPLENDID MEMORY!

THE FALL OF CASTLE ANNIE

CHAPTER II.

BY T. E. POWERS

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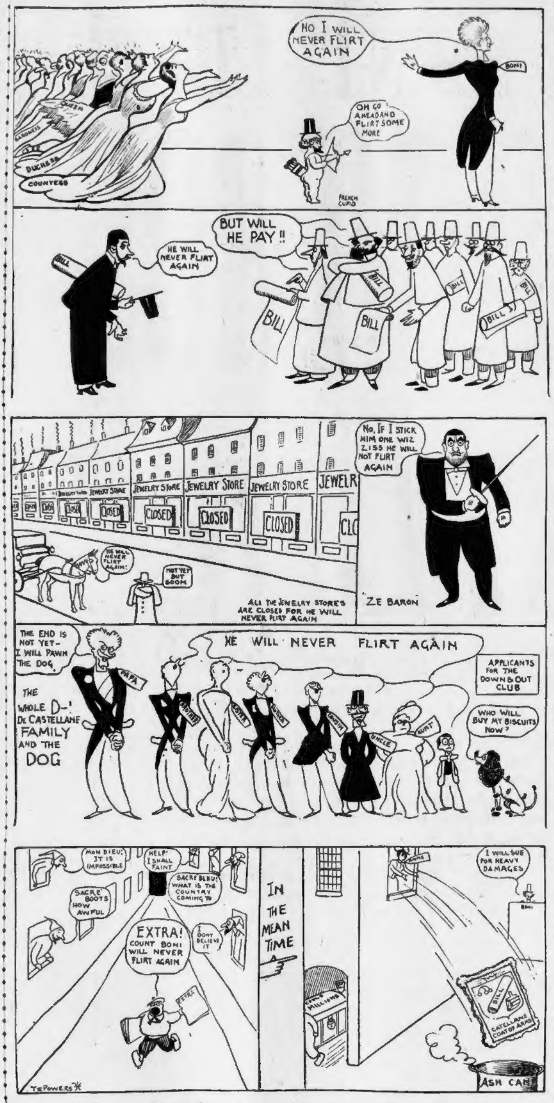

NO I WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN
BONI
QUEEN
BARONESS
DUCHESS
COUNTESS
OH GO AHEAD AND FLIRT SOME MORE
FRENCH CUPID
HE WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN
BUT WILL HE PAY !!
BILL
BILL
BILL
BILL
BILL
BILL
JEWELRY STORE
JEWELRY STORE
JEWELRY STORE
JEWELRY STORE
JEWELR
CLOSED
CLOSED
CLOSED
CLOSED
CLOSED
CL
HE WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN!
NOT YET BUT SOON
ALL THE JEWELRY STORES ARE CLOSED FOR HE WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN
No, IF I STICK HIM ONE WIZ ZISS HE WILL NOT FLIRT AGAIN
ZE BARON
THE END IS NOT YET- I WILL PAWN THE DOG
PAPA
THE WHOLE D-! DE CASTELLANE FAMILY AND THE DOG
HE WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN
BROTHER
SISTER
BROTHER
COUSIN
UNCLE
AUNT
APPLICANTS FOR THE DOWN & OUT CLUB
WHO WILL BUY MY BISCUITS NOW?
MON DIEU! IT IS IMPOSSIBLE
HELP! I SHALL FAINT
SACRE BLEU! WHAT IS THE COUNTRY COMING TO
SACRE BOOTS HOW AWFUL
EXTRA! COUNT BONI WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN
I DONT BELIEVE IT
EXTRA
IN THE MEAN TIME
GOULD MILLIONS
ANNA
I WILL SUE FOR HEAVY DAMAGES
BONI
BILL
CASTELLANE COAT OF ARMS
ASH CAN
T.E.POWERS

Count Boni Says He Will Never Flirt Again

Jamaica Pastels

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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PORT ANTONIO HARBOR

THIS darling of the Southern Sea, afar
The great Blue Mountain, worships from his height.
Sometimes, to hide his passion from her sight,
He pins a cloud about him with a star,
And shuts away the vision of her charms,
Lying encircled by her lover's arms

OCHO-RIOS

(Eight Rivers)

SO fair this spot, the glory of its fame
Into the still, far Mountain Fastness came.
Eight wondering rivers heard, and sought in glee,
This tropic marvel, by a sapphire sea,
And, gazing, all went mad with joy, men say,
And flung themselves in Ocho-Rios Bay.
Now in the Voice of Roaring River Falls,
The Mountain Fastness for her Rivers calls.

MONEAGUE

A LOVELY Princess, throned in high estate,
And like a watchful army in command,
The stately Mountains round about her stand,
While the Four Winds of earth upon her wait;
Great orchestras of birds make glad her hours,
And Nature flings her gifts of fruits and flowers.

A Chat With the Girl Who Works

By Gertrude Barnum

(National Organizer of the Woman's Trade Union League)

Who Are You? My Dear Girls: I have always wanted a chance to meet you. I know a good many working girls, but not half as many as I would like to know.

Now, at last—thanks to Mr. Hearst—I have a chance to say, "How do you do?" to a great many of you through the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Is that the first thing for us to say—"How do you do?"

I have always wondered that when people meet each other for the first time in this great, exciting, mysterious world, they only say, in the most commonplace way, "How are you?"

You would think that every time we met new people for the first time we would go up to them eagerly and say, not "How are you?" but "Who are you?" "What do you think about life?" "What are we all living for, anyway?" or a few questions like that.

For once in my life I am going to begin that way now, by asking, first thing, "Who are you?"

Perhaps you aren't anybody yourself, but are just an echo of the other people you know. Perhaps you never think anything out for yourself, but just think and say what you hear other people say. Perhaps you are just trying to please somebody else by being the sort of girl you think some one else wants you to be, especially some man, I wonder!

If you were being supported by a father or brother and not able to earn your own living, I would be pretty sure you were acting a part most of the time. You would *have* to please somebody else in order to be sure of your "board and keep," and you would not dare say your soul was your own if you disagreed with the people who were supporting you.

But, thank God, working girls have a chance to be themselves because they earn their own way and nobody owns them. Who *are* you, then? I am pretty sure you *are somebody*, because you are self-supporting.

Some of you may tell me you do not dare be yourselves and say what you really think or ask for what really belongs to you, because you are afraid of losing your "job."

Some of you will tell me you are mere slaves in your shop or factory or restaurant—or wherever you work. You have to stand the insults of the "boss" or the objectionable attentions of the floorwalker, whether you like it or not, for fear of losing your job if you say what you really feel.

The foreman of the factory treats you like a slave—makes you work all hours of the day and night, pays you unjust wages, etc., and you do not dare resent it for fear of losing your job.

The head waitress nags you, sweeps about and puts on great airs, and orders you here and there, just to show her power, and you do not dare say what you feel for fear of losing your job.

Well, are you cowards and slaves after all—just like most of the women who let other people support them?

Now, I am going to tell you who I am. I am a monomaniac on the subject of trade unions. I believe that all girls run the risk of being cowards and slaves unless they *can* earn their own living and have their say about conditions and terms of their own work and lives through a trade union, or some other co-operative society.

Let us talk these things over in the BOSTON AMERICAN for an hour occasionally. I will tell you of my hobbies, and I really wish you would tell me who you are—*if anybody*—and what you think *yourself*.

Don't let us tell each other what other people think, or think we ought to think.

The wound of peace is surety,
Surety secure; but modest doubt is called
The beacon of the wise, the tent that searches
To the bottom of the worst.
SHAKESPEARE.

Marquis de Castellane on Love and Marriage

COUNT BONI CASTELLANE'S father, the Marquis de Castellane, is a man of ideas and capable of fluently expressing them. Now, that his son and his American daughter-in-law are so much in the public eye in view of their marital difficulties, it is interesting to read what Castellane pere has said at various times about love and women.

The Castellane point of view is very clearly shown by the following selections from his pen.

By the Marquis de Castellane

Marriage is a voluntary partnership with a view to overcoming by the best possible means the difficulties with which the pathway of this life is strewn.

* * *

Beauty is like the existence of God—it is proved by universal consent.

* * *

Of all the desirable attributes of woman none is so important as beauty.

* * *

A man gets the woman he makes for himself. Woman is made of most malleable clay. It is the potter who must give it its form.

* * *

Great names are now put up at auction like rare and valuable pictures. The greater the name, the greater the price, and the highest bidder carries off the prize.

* * *

There is a time in the life of all creatures, even the most miserable and degraded, when existence smiles upon them, and that is when they become acquainted with love.

* * *

If a woman will just look at herself and see her moral reflection she will find that one of her secret ambitions is to govern her husband and to model him according to her own fancy.

* * *

The wisest plan is to make the best of what we get, and to be as happy as possible in the qualities of the being whom we have chosen as our companion throughout our existence on this earth.

* * *

Eve did not marry Adam for his ancestors—he had none; nor for his money, of which also he had not any; she married him for himself. Nowadays that sort of thing has become so rare that we should not fail to note and admire this primeval case.

MR. E. Z. MARK WAXES WROTH

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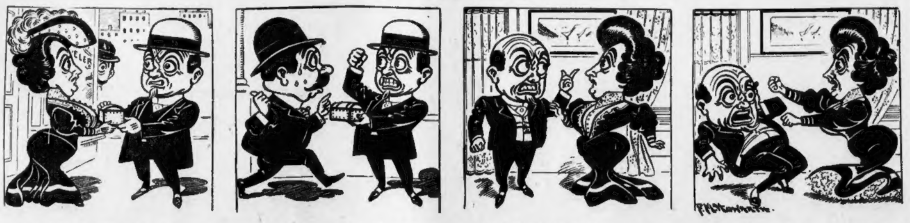

1. *MRS. MARK—Now, E. Z., here are my diamonds; the jeweller has put the settings in perfect condition. I wish you would take them down to the safe deposit box. But really, E. Z., I'm afraid to trust you with them, for fear you will let some one coax them from you.*

MR. E. Z.—Mary, that is a downright insult! Do you think I am a weakling—a child! Give me those diamonds!

2. *STRANGER (rushing up, very much out of breath, to Mr. E. Z. when he gets a block away)—Mr. Mark! Mr. Mark! Oh, my! I thought I wasn't going to catch you. Mrs. Mark says she has changed her mind; she is afraid to trust you with those diamonds. She says bring them back to her.*

MR. E. Z.—WHAT? This IS rubbing it in! Here, you take them back to her, young man, and tell her she will hear from me for this insult!

3. *MRS. MARK (on E. Z.'s arrival home that evening)—MY! Some one looks mad this evening.*

MR. E. Z.—Well, some one IS mad, and he is going to have it out with you right here and now. Madam, I wish to tell you that I will no longer stand for your insulting actions. The very idea of your sending a perfect stranger to tell me you couldn't trust me with those diamonds——

4. *MR. E. Z. (continuing)—And, as I sent him back to you with those diamonds, so——*

MRS. MARK—WHAT? Sent them back to me? Why, I sent no one after those diamonds! Do you mean to say you gave those diamonds to a perfect stranger? Oh, this is TOO much! Two thousand dollars gone! Oh, I knew you were not to be trusted—oh, I knew it!